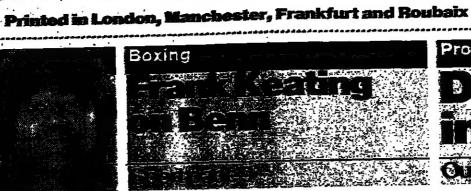
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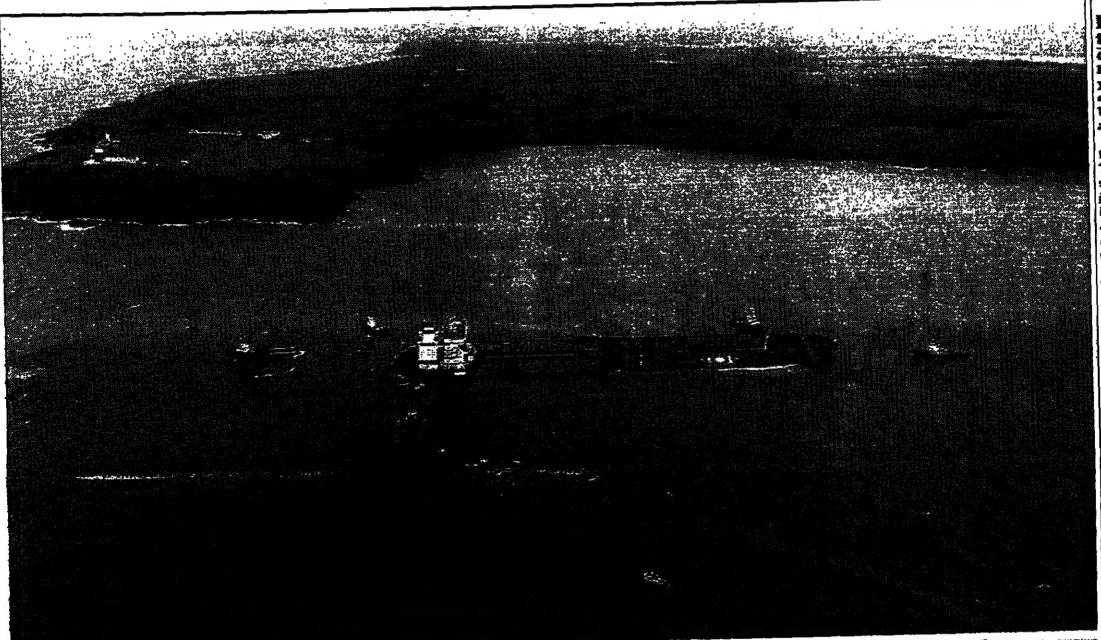
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Tugs fight to stop slick from tanker polluting wildlife reserves

Disaster alert after oil spil



The stricters Liberian registered oil tunker Sea Empters, sindewed by ings, off St. Ann's Head at the emirance to Milliard Haven. It is the second vessel to founder on the rocks in four months PHOTOSHAPH: HIM EVANS

Owen Bowcott TEAM of four ocean-going tugs was last night haitling to keep the stricken Libe tered tanker Sea Empress afloat as oil slicks

threatened wildlife sergent on to a fin reserves on the coast of click, which was di west Wales. light crude of came ashere on local beaches in and around the Milford Haven estuary, but booms, placed around the wessel, pre-

based divers acce vessel's damaged wamp room and several carge tanks holed in the accident Plans were under way for a smaller 36,000-towns tanker, Star Bergen, to be brought alongside to trans-

neath St Ann's Head, the penesan or Ann's rical, the second accident in almost exactly the same spot in the last four mentiles, immediately prompted calls for an imputry into shipping safety standards.

for some of the remaining cargo before the Sea Sm-press was moved into manuel by a Russian crew working under a foreign refinery. fing of convenience. The incident began at

som on Toursday when the 147,000 toune Sea Empress, managed by Glasgow com-pany Acoustit (UE) Ltd gear were reported to have and carrying a local pilot, approached the entrance to aground.

Pressure mounts for Lyell

The rea dent, in which 6,000 tonnes of oil spilled into the sea The engines and si

the spill appeared to be lo-calised. Along one stretch of Freshwater beach the Turn to page 3, column 3



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The Dally Mail was the scoop of the year urged the Prince and Princess of Wates to begin divorce Details, page 4

£1m reward offer and 30 raids in bomb hunt

REWARD of £1 million was offered yesterday in an attempt to catch the IRA Docklands bembers as more than 30 raids were carried out throughout the

from a number of police forces raided more than 30 es across the country. including London, Kent. Essex, and the West Mid-lands. A number of people were arrested. Some were inter released. The arrests were not made under the Frevention of Terrorism Act. Commander John Grieve, head of the Anti-Terrorist Branch, said the swoops were the result of a proactive operation based on intelligence

from the security services and Special Branch. He added that the reward had been put up by members of the community whose iden-



that some criminals are metivated by money and see can all use that to get the informa-tion we need.

The larry had irrecited from Surgnarer to Carlisle on Wednesday might of last week and was next seen at San on Friday morning at South Minute service station on the

land at River Road, Barking where it was probably armed before leaving for South Quay at short tun. The Bocklands homb exploded at 7.612m.
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RESSURE on William Waldegrave, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and Sir Micholas Lyell, the Atterney General, to resign in the wake of the Scott report into the arms-to-frag scandal mounted restories as Labour and Liberal Democrats sig-mailed facir determination to fonce the issue in the run-up

days time. The Prime Minister was insisting Sir Richard Scott's three year investigation had "comprehensively dismissed" against senior ministers.

A small group of Bory MPs serie last night privately ex-pressing mease at the ferocity of the report's criticism, including the finding that Sir Nicholas Lyell was culpable. One Tory backbencher, Empert Allason said the criti-cians of Sir Nicholas were

lieves that even if no minis-tens resign, it will still bene-fit, pointing out that a teletext poll yesterday showed over-noted that Christopher Mutpoli yesterday showed over-whelming support for resignations.

In a joint press conference. the shadow foreign secretary, Robin Cook, and the Liberal Democrat defence spokes-man, Menzies Campbell, urged Tory MFs to recognise Mr Waldegrave had been found guilty of deliberately misleading Parliament more than 30 times. Mr Campbell said: "It is not

possible to think of any sphere of activity in which an individual could be so criticised and still retain his job."

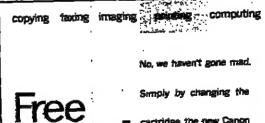
Mr Cook argued the country of the coun lative criticism of Sir Nicholas Lyell was "the most dam aging, and most sufhoritive criticisms ever made of a law

officer". if emerged last night that the Government applied evere pressure on Sir Richand Scott to tone down his

tary, had the task of dealing with senior ministers and officials. In a coded message which the Government will base no difficulty in decy-phering, he said those who knew the man had come to understand that Mr Muttuku-

intimidated". Senior civil servants, mean while, challenged ministers to say who was to blame. "Our major concern remains that Government ministers do not seek to shift the blame inher-ent in Sir Richard's criticisms onto Civil Service shoulders," said Liz Symons, emeral secretary of the First

Divisison Association. Mr Major promised some low key changes, including better dissemination of intelligence information, but Mr Laing rejected a Freedom of Information Act. He added Plis have been used for a long time and will continue to be



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Nato finds Bosnian Lucien 'terror camp'

Julian Borger in Sarajeve

clandestine training amp near Sarajevo where Iranians are suspected of teaching Bosnian secret policemen how to rig booby-traps and carry out as-sassinations. Nato officials said yesterday. Three Iranian instructors

were arrested at the camp. Their presence was a violation of the Dayton peace agreement on the eve of this weekend's crisis summit in Rome intended to repair cracks in the peace process after breaches on all sides.

Presidents Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia will hold two days of talks with diplomats from the United States, Britain, France, Germany Russia and

was found to have a diplomatic passport. The other two had iranian military ID papers. Admiral Leighton Smith, ommander of the Nato-led

Implementation Force (I-For) which is policing the Bosnia peace settlement, said: "No one can escape the obvious that this is a terrorist train-ing activity and it has direct association with people in the

The incident is a serious embarrassment for Mr Izethe-govic. Under the Dayton pact, all foreign forces should have left Bosnia before the end of January. Adm Smith said Mr Izetbesovic, when confronted with the discovery, had replied that it was an old training facility which was being dismantled.

The training centre was in an isolated ski chalet just outside Fojnica. Nato officers showed journalists evidence that members of the Bosnian state security service were taught how to booby-trap toys and other household iter

France. Germany Russelli, the Commitment to the Dayton deal, signed in December.

Nato troops also captured eight Bosnians in Thursday witchn's raid. One of the Irani
soleased when he iterrorists obviously didn't get any classes on the Geneva but they did. any classes on the Geneva Convention, but they did show a new way to blow a child's sneakered foot off," an American officer said.

Nato officers said they found a great deal of documentation in Farsi, and an Air Iran return ticket from Tehran. They also displayed cardboard models of houses and buildings found in the camp. "The scary thing is these are not military-type ob-

jects. These are civilian-area objects," said an American officer examining the models. "We go right down here to an individual home. See the little man standing out there ... This is probably a mock-up for an assassination."

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A thick dossier containing photographs and plans of a building was titled: "The special operations project to kidnap the Serb liaison officer at the Post Office engineering building in neering building Sarajevo." In a raid yesterday. French

Nato soldiers surrounded two suspected Serb snipers in a building in the Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza. Heavily armed troops stood

by, and helicopters hovered overhead, as Serb police moved into the building and took the two men away for questioning. I-For's mandate does not allow its troops to make such arrests

writes a prayer

UCIEN Lawrence, who wrote to Santa Claus asking for his murdered father back, yesterday moved mourners to tears at the fu-neral of his father with a prayer he wrote himself. Lucien, aged eight, stood on a box behind the lectern as he

delivered his prayer in a clear voice. But he was still barely visible. Copies were handed out to 300 mourners at Ealing Abbey in west London, complete with his spelling errors.
Mr Lawrence, aged 48, died of stab wounds he suffered in December outside St George's Roman Catholic school, in Maida Vale, north-west London, when he intervened in a struggle between youths and one of his pupils.

Lucien, who led the entou-rage out of the church to a private burial cermony, said: "God in Heaven, help us to think for a minit about the time when we all met my daddy. "Help us to think of his kin-

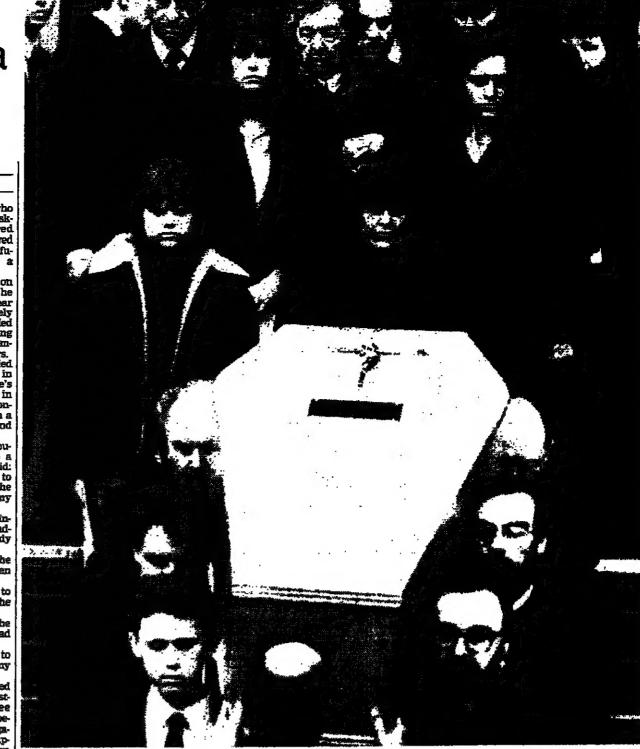
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too.
"I remember the time he bort me something ... even thow it was expensif. "The time he lernt me to speel words. How gentle he

"We played football in the hallway . . . even when he had lots of work to do.

"Loving God, help us to pray that we will meet my daddy again." The funeral, which followed a memorial service at West-minster Cathedral three weeks ago, was delayed because of the police investigation. Two youths are to appear in court in connection

with Mr Lawrence's death.



Frances Lawrence follows the coffin of her husband with her three daughters

PHOTOGRAPH JOHN STILL WELL

Hospital sends home dying patients

Chris MihiB

A HOSPITAL which is send-ing home dying cancer pa-tients with painkillers but no

faces an overspend of £500,000 on its cancer treatment bud-

get by the end of March. other form of treatment because of a cash crisis said yesterday it was seeking more given a lower priority for money — but other services radiotherapy treatment, for.

might suffer if the extra fund-ing was found. | which is to be reserved for pa-tients who can be cured. | A hospital spokesman ex-A hospital spokesman ex-plained there had been a con-tinuing rise in cancer patients needing treatment, so

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This very cold winter is expected to continue with snow showers in many places, and some longer spells of snow over Finland. Max temp. -2 to -100

A bright and breazy day with a cool north-wester-ly wind bringing sunshine and showers to most areas, although Switzerland and Austria could have some longer spells of rain and hilf anow at first. Max temp 3-7C. Water out for a spell of severe wintry weather early next week.

Eastern France may catch some light showers but much of the country with be fine and bright with broken cloud and sunny spells. Quite mild today with highs around 8C, but thene will be a dramatic change to extreme cold on Monday, and Tuesday.

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A week cold front will push south ecross the coup-ny today bringing Isolated showers, but most places will stay line and bright with some sun-shine. Max lemp 8-14C from north to south. Much more unsettled weather with plenty of rain is like-

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Atlantic grey seal

THE extreme South-west coastline of Wales is one of Europe's most ecologi-cally fragile and theoretically protected areas, writes John Vidal.

With its many small is-lands, coves and sheltered bays, the area is a tourist paradise and is designated a national park. Much of it is a Heritage Coastline. with numerous sites of



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National Trust properties.
The islands of Skomer and Grassholm are European-designated nature reserves. Most of the sea area has been proposed as a Marine Special Area of Marine Special Area of Conservation -- the highest European conservation status - but this has been resisted by the Port of Milford Haven. Conservation groups



Protection of Birds and the | the oil industry yesterday | learnt any bloody lessons of complacency and cost-cutting, and called for an investigation into the incident.

"We are playing Russian roulette with our natural heritage", said Robin Pellew, head of the Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF). "It is ludicrous that a tanker of exactly the same design ran



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at all. "These incidents keep

happening," said Dr Pel-lew, who called for better risk assessment, tighter reg-ulations on the movement of hazardous cargoes, and tanker exclusion zones from Britain's most sensitive coastal areas.

The Pembrokeshire coastline is rich in minor aground on exactly the coastline is rich in minor their winter migrations. and cormorant, as well as same rocks only five corals, jewel anemones and species such as guillemots varieties of guils. Grey months ago and we haven't sea fans as well as being an and razorbills are ex-



important breeding site for better-known marine life such as grey seals, said a spokesman for the Dyfed Wildlife Trust.

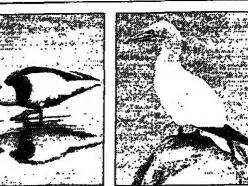
large populations of wild-fowl and waders. The auks that nest on the reserves of Skomer and Skokholm and the Pembrokeshire coastline are just returning from



pollution and feed in the waters of the haven." are also at risk.
Phil Rothwell, the RSPB's The RSPB said thousands of sea birds were at risk head of policy operations. said: "We are calling on the from the spill. One poten full investigation of this intial victim, was the world's second largest gannet col-ony at Grassholm Island. The area is also home to imcident in what is one of the

most important and sensi-tive marine areas in portant concentrations of guillemots, fulmar, shag Europe.
"This could not have happened in a worse place. It would have been much

Sheldrake



Gannet

tremely vulnerable to oil | and bottle-nosed dolphins | more than half a million sea birds will be returning to the area to breed, but it is still of great concern." The longer term effects of

the spill are unclear. Many factors affect the rate of recovery of an environment after an oilspill, including the kind of oil, the temperature of the water, the kind of dispersant used, the type of shoreline, time of year.

Playing Russian roulette with a natural paradise

Inquiry will examine failings of tough anti-pollution measures brought in after Braer disaster

INQUIRY was launched by the De-partment of Transort last night into why tough measures drawn up for ships in British waters after the Braer disaster three years ago failed to prevent the Milford Haven incident.

The inquiry, to be carried out by the department's marine accident investigation branch, will concentrate on what precautions were taken by the captain of the Sea Empress and whether the Gov-ernment's regulations were

The Braer, which like the Sea Empress was Liberian registered, spilled 84,000 tonnes of crude oil after running aground in the Shet-lands in January 1993. A subsequent report by Lord Donaldson, former Master of the Rolls, made more than 100 recommendations, most of which were accepted or

inspection procedures and the publication of a monthly list of vessels detained in British ports for not being up to standard.

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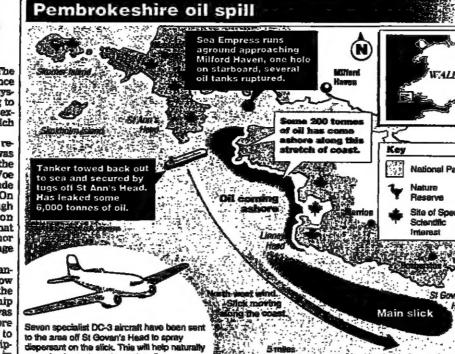
The Braer incident led the UK Chamber of Shipping to accept an invitation from the tween 10 to 40 times worse

code stressed the importance of testing ships' essential systems and prompt reporting to coastal authorities when ex-periencing difficulties which could lead to pollution.

According to harbour re-cords, the Sea Empress was involved in an incident at the Shetland port of Sullom Voe two years ago, when it made six trips to the islands. On one call she sailed through the harbour entrance on reduced power, after what port officials called "minor engine troubles". No damage

Captain Peter Cooney, man-aging director of the Glasgow company which manages the Sea Empress, said the ship was three years old and was designed and ordered before new vessels were required to have double hulls. The shipping world is still engaged in a debate about the relative safety of double-hulled and single-hulled vessels.

Numast, the National Union of Marine, Aviation and Shipping Transport Officers, also raised the question



Workers clear up some of the 200 tonnes of oil so far washed ashore from the grounded Sea Empress between St Anu's Head and Linney Head

Tugs fight to prevent pollution disaster as tanker oil slick

ring becteria to digest the oil.

heads for beaches

slurp of oil sludge smothering the rocks almost drowned out AATIT prepare a voluntary code for ain." said Brian Orrell, the the consistency of rich tomato erator-powered cleaners to clared that the area was a Site radar system which controls the manager of the shipping available equipment was the routing of laden tankers union's general secretary.

overwhelmed the salt air. Lying at the mouth of the estuary, the low hull of the Sea Empress was clearly visible wallowing in the afternoon

Teams of Texaco refinery workers spent all day trying to mop up the black slime which coated the shoreline at Angle Bay and Freshwater.

tion of oil off the beaches, and sheets of gauze to soak up slicks that had already contaminated the beaches

"It's a terrible sight, and once its got on to the rocks there's nothing you can do unless you wash it back into the water," said one dispir-

At Angle Bay the notice-

because of the national importance of its geology and marine wildlife". There was no sign of the cormorants, choughs, puffins or grey seals promised on the map of local

"Potentially, it's disastrous," said Max Wallace at the Friends of the Earth's office in Wales. "We need to

auty spots.

Numast, the National I to determine the cause of the Union of Marine, Aviation accident but we are working and Shipping Transport Officlosely with the authorities to cers, said the problem was partly due to the number of find out what happened." Sir George Young, the ships working under foreign

Transport Secretary, flew by helicopter over the stranded vessel and was shown the flags of convenience which were not subject to sufficient inspection. "We need wellmain oil slick from the air. trained and competent people to man the ships." said a After a briefing by harbour officials and the anti-polluonn Brechin.

| company, said: "It's too early | being brought into the battle.

Lloyds TSB profits at £1.65bn but union warns of job cuts ahead

Pauline Springett

LOYDS TSB started the bank reporting season
yesterday by announcing pre-tax profits of £1.65
billion for last year amid
union warnings the newly merged group will shed 10,000 lobs and 650 branches. It was the first time the

new-look group, formed last December by the combination of Lloyds Bank and TSB, had reported combined figures. Britain's largest banks are all due to publish their 1995 figures in the next couple of weeks. City analysts estimate that the top five could make in excess of £7 billion.

The huge profits may prove an embarrassment as most of the banks continue to shed large numbers of staff. The banking union Bifu estimates that 120,000 jobs have been axed in the past six years. Most of these have been on a voluntary basis, but the union fears that 1996 will see a sharp increase in compul-

A Bifu spokesman said:
"We think they are cutting
jobs for cutting jobs' sake.
The banks seem to be forced
to make cuts to please the

UK bank profits Expected profits of UK banks, Bro

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stock market when in reality they should be focusing on

customer service."
Lloyds TSB refused to spell out its job plans, although Sir Brian Pitman, the chief executive, conceded that the merger would mean some cuts would be inevitable. But he insisted it remained policy to achieve most through natural wastage. He said the group's annual turnover of staff was 6,000. "We reduced staff by about 1,000 during the last quarter and people scarcely noticed," he said.

A spokeswoman said the group had shed 32,000 jobs since 1989, 22,000 of them Lloyds



from Lloyds. The group nov has about 3,000 branches and

nearly 87,000 staff. Lloyds TSB's profits were nearly 8 per cent lower than the 1994 figure. However, the comparison was muddled by consolidating two banks with different financial year ends, as well as by the acquisition of the Cheltenham & Glouces-ter Building Society.

The results were also knocked off course by the \$425 million the group set aside to pay for costs associ-ated with the TSB merger. This figure was much higher than City experts had expected. But Sir Brian de-

fended the sum. "I don't think it is at all exceptional," he

The provision was mainly for paying for expected staff cuts, disposing of redundant premises, and streamlining computer systems.

Sir Robin lbbs, the chairman, said the merger is expected to produce cost say.

ings of £350 million by the end of 1999.

Sir Brian refused to com-ment on the bank's exposure to the troubled Eurotunnel group, although it is under-stood to have made a provision in its accounts for the debt. The British banks most

affected by Eurotunnel are Barclays, HSBC, which owns Midland, and NatWest.
However, Lloyds TSB did disclose that it has set aside £165 million to pay possible compensation to customers who were supposed years. who were wrongly sold per-sonal pensions — a £49 mil-lion increase on last year. The merger of the two

banks requires a private members bill in Parliament. Bifu threatened to try to de-rail this unless Lloyds TSB agrees to make conc customers and staff.

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Former health secretary denies 'framing' doctor over death of patient flown 200 miles to find a bed Another

Libel court puts **Bottomley in box**

IRGINIA Bottomley. retary, appeared in court yesterday to deny allegations that she and others "framed" a hospital consultant over a patient's death in an attempt to dis-tract media attention from a crisis in hospital beds.

In a rare appearance in the witness box by a cabinet min-ister, Mrs Bottomley was called to give evidence to the High Court in London by law-yers representing Mirror Group Newspapers, which is fighting a libel action over an article last March which branded the consultant "Doc-

Anthony Percy, a consul-tant orthopædic surgeon at Queen Mary's Hospital, Sid-cup, Kent, alleges that he was made a scapegoat for the pa-tient's death and that Mrs Bottomley indicated in a memo that his role in the af-fair should be "flagged up" after learning that be was to

The patient, 45-year-old Malcolm Murray, died at ray was brought in but was Leeds General Infirmary last not asked to go to the hospital March after suffering a and gave what administrative support he could over the been flown 200 miles from Queen Mary's because a neu-

rosurgical bed could not be | nies libel, says its story was a found for him in the South- fair and accurate account of a

east.
The court heard that Mrs Bottomley, who spent 21/2 hours in the box, had noted after reading a copy of the draft report on the incident: "What about the consultant

refusing to appear?".

George Carman QC, for MGN, asked her if there was any truth in the suggestion that "in a very improper and unethical way" she had made

'As far as this individual case was concerned, it was deeply worrying'

the comment to frame Mr Percy and "make him a political football or sacrificial lamb". Mrs Bottomley replied: "It's

totally without substance and it's inconceivable I would respond in such a way." Mr Percy, of Bickley, Kent, was on call the night Mr Mur-

report by South Thames regional health authority. Mrs Bottomley, now Heri-tage Secretary, dismissed Mr Percy's claim that she and others had used him to dis-tract public attention from the problem of intensive care beds in the South-east.

She said she was so concerned about intensive care in general that she had called a meeting with leading medi-cal figures and a report on the issue had been commissioned by her department.
"As far as this individual

case was concerned, it was deeply worrying. Not only had somebody died, but the circumstances as I understood them worried me greatly as invited deeper deeper the circumstances as I understood them worried me greatly — a junior doctor ringing round a number of hospitals and then the patient being flown to Leeds."

Mrs Bottomley insisted she had not influenced what went into the report on Mr Mur-ray's death, and had nothing to do with the decision to censure him. Her query about "the con-

sultant refusing to appear' merely reflected her concern about publicly mentioning Mu Percy's role unless it had been substantiated.

The hearing continues on



Virginia Bottomley leaving the Righ Court yesterday after giving evidence in the libel case

snap coming

NOW and freezing temperatures are fore-cast for this weekend, and more snow is expected

next week.

Most of Britain could be blanketed in snow by Sunday, with temperatures as low as minus 3C, the London Weather Centre said. There would be heavy rain and cold winds through Saturday, said a spokesman. "There could be well be snow spreading from the North down through most of the country during Sunday." Next week the South-east would take the brunt of the

Forecasters said this winter may soon compare with the coldest of the century, 1946-47, when snow fell from December to March.

AA Roadwatch said roads ecross the country would

be gritted overnight.
South Wales Electricity,
criticised two weeks ago
when thousands of homes
were left without power in freezing weather, is on alert for the next cold spell. We will have all available people on standby," a spokesman said. "Extra supplies of repair materials have been located throughout the region, and we are

News in brief

20 held over fake passports

POLICE have arrested 20 people after finding fake and stolen passports buried in a back garden, it emerged yesterday.
Officers from the West Midlands involved in Operation Boss. carried out over the past week, were investigating handbag thefts in Birmingham city centre.

Those investigations led them to arrests in that region and in Staffordshire, Leicestershire and Warwickshire. It was during an arrest that police uncovered the bundle of

passports. The discovery has led to the deportation of a number of people, although police will not confirm how many or if they were part of an organised immigration fraud. A police spokes man said: "A number of women will be appearing before the courts in Birmingham and Nuneaton over the next two weeks in connection with the investigations."

Mountaineers back protest

BRITISH mountaineers yesterday condemned colleagues em-ployed to help evict the Newbury bypass tree climbers as "shame-ful" after national officers of the British Mountaineering Council and leading sportsmen described the Newbury protesters as "courageous defenders of the environment."

"If we do not disown and ostracise these mercenaries and and helping to accelerate the destruction of the very places we hold dear. They have nothing to do with climbing." author and climber Jim Perrin told the first British Mountain Festival at

"They are not welcome among us." Some protesters have been living in trees for six months and have built dozens of tree houses and miles of aerial pathways to delay the bypass. They were applauded by delegates. — John Vidal

Madonna sponsors show



MADONNA. the American singer and actress, has emerged as one of the principal sponsors of a major exhibition of the paintings by Jean-Michel Basquiat (left) at the Serpentine Gallery. London. Basquiat, who came to prominence in New York in the early 1980s, was one of America's most feted young painters when he died, aged 27, in 1988 from a heroin overdose. Madonna was one of his closest friends. The exhibition from March 6 until April 21 is also sponsored by Ally Capellino and European Investment managers in association with the Guardian and Kiss 100 FM

Sun's scoop of the year

STUART Higgins, editor of the Sun, yesterday received the scoop of the year award in the What the Papers Say awards for Decem ber's exclusive revelation that the Queen had urged the Prince and Princess of Wales to seek a divorce. The Daily Mail was named newspaper of the year, praised as a "technically brilliant product" which bucked the trend of falling tabloid sales. Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary, praised national newspapers for their efforts to ensure publication last

Saturday despite the IRA bomb, which damaged the Guardian's production plant and led to the evacuation of many newsrooms at

The other awards were: Commentator of the year: Anatole Kaletsky (the Times); General pleasure award: Bel Littlejohn (Guardian), Craig Brown, Wallace Arnold (Independent on Sunday); Gerald Barry award: Lord Deedes (Daily Telegraph); BBC Peter Black award for broadcasting writer of the year: Thomas Sutcliffe (the Independent). The ceremony is to be shown on BBC2 tonight at 6.25pm. — Andrew Culf

Book thief don pays £160,000

AN Oxford don, who paid off his mortgage by selling rare antique books stolen from college libraries, was yesterday ordered by Northampton crown court to pay £160,630 in

Part-time music lecturer and Radio 3 presenter, Dr Simon Heighes, stole 78 books and manuscripts over four years from Christ Church and Queen's Colleges and convinced antique experts they belonged to him.

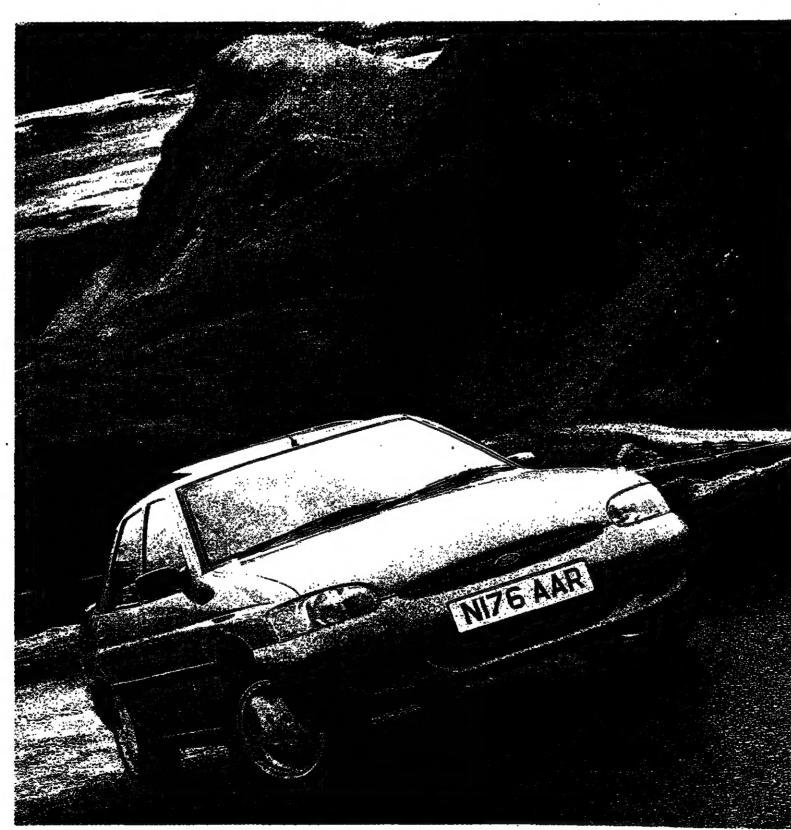
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One book, a 1686 first edition copy of Sir Isaac Newton's Principia Mathematica which had been kept by Christ Church College library for more than 300 years, was sold

for £65,000. Heighes, 33, from Oxford, was jailed for two years in December after admitting six counts of theft, five of obtaining property by deception and one of attempted deception. Another 113 offences were taken into consideration.

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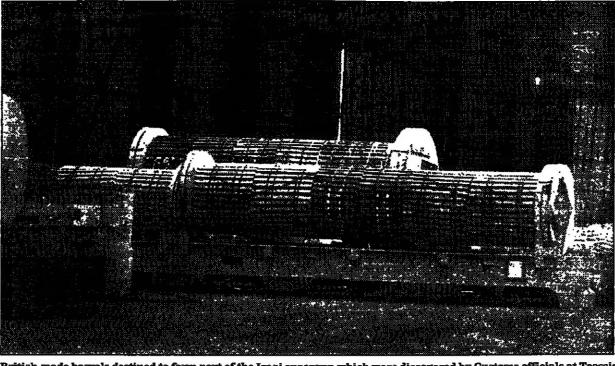
SCOTT AFTERMATH 5

Whitehall tried to hide supergun blunders

David Pallister on a catalogue of intelligence failures uncovered by Scott

HITEHALL officials altered drafts of a Commons of April 18 1990, the then trade and industry secretary, Nicholas Ridley, said the Government had only government knowledge of the lraqi supergun, Sir Richard Scott's report has revealed. The judge also criticises the The judge also criticises the former head of M16. Sir Colin McColl, for apparently attempting to absolve M16 from text is consistent with an atblame over the failure to act sooner on intelligence reports. While the supergun barrels were only seized by Customs at Teesside in April 1990, Sir Richard said that suspicions should have aroused as early as June 1988. By October 1989 cords, to pass information and officials knew steel tubes made by the Walter Somers "Muddle," said Sir Richard, firm at Halesowen, West Midle, "had a part to play. But it went lands, were probably for artil-

Government had only "recently" become aware of the supergun. Earlier drafts of Mr Ridley's statement Government for not having acted sooner than it did." He criticised officials of the Ministry of Defence, Depart-ment of Trade and Industry and M16 for falling to keep re-



British-made barrels destined to form part of the Iraqi supergun which were discovered by Customs officials at Teesside in April 1990

Sir Colin is taken to task for an incorrect briefing to Sir Percy Cradock, the foreign polrerry Cradock, the foreign pol-icy adviser to the then prime minister, Lady Thatcher. Sir Colin suggested an M16 brief-ing note of October 1989 which said it was known since June 1988 that Walter Somers was probably involved in supply probably involved in supply-ing the supergun barrels was simply a mix-up by a "very junior" officer. Sir Richard said that "on one reading of the purpose of his letter, it was

inquiry was: "The job of SIS is to produce hard intelligence." The first government information — "fragments", according to Sir Richard — of the supergun was supplied by the Tory MP, Sir Hal Miller. After being alerted to the suspicious order from Iraq by Walter Somers in June 1988, Sir Hal

thought the tubes might be used for military research. An official in the Defence Intelligence Service suggested they might have nuclear research implications. But in the absence of firm information, the DTI said the tubes did not need export licences.

In these exchanges officials failed to make proper records

a defensive operation to seek to distance SIS [M16] from residuate to distance SIS [M16] from residuate to act ponsibility for the failure to act M16 and then M15.

An MoD expert, Bill Weir, Mark Toolin's response to the M16 and then M15. ports. "The Iraqi connection should have sounded alarm bells," Sir Richard said. Mr Weir continued to talk to M16 and M15 officials and two briefing notes in 1988 referred to the Walter Somers

> thought it was no concern of theirs. During 1989 a Mr Q of M16 became "the principal hound

order as possible guns. M15

in the hunt to uncover the details of the Iraqi long-range project," Sir Richard said. His "monster" barrels, "The bar-

floor at Walter Somers." By November, from other in-telligence sources, the details of Iraq's supergun plans — Project Babylon — were circulated around Whitehall, includ-Project Babylon — were circulated around Whitehall, including the Cabinet Office. But it was not until March 1990 that

rels," Sir Richard remarked,

tached to the intelligence.

After the seizure by Custo of the tubes at Teesside offi-cials furiously worked to brief

were in fact on the shop the House. Going through eight drafts, the statement eventually excluded the infor-mation about Sir Hal's worries



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Links between MoD and arms firms criticised

Air chief met Iragis as BAe executive, reports Richard Norton-Taylor

HE propriety of the close, almost symbiotic, links between arms companies and the Ministry of Defence — the "revolving doors" syndrome — is point-edly questioned in passages buried in Sir Richard Scott's 1,800-page report. He learned that in one case

a senior RAF officer met prospective Iraqi clients as a consultant to a private firm. On another occasion an execupany seconded to the MoD reverted to his former job for a few days so he could visit a Baghdad arms fair. In 1986, at the height of the

Iraq-Iran war, the Iraqi air force approached a British engineering firm, Tripod, for help in aviation medical research and flight simulators. Tripod approached the RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine (IAM), then headed by Air Vice-Marshal Peter Howard, for advice.

Tripod told him that high-ranking Iraqi officers wanted to visit his institute. He replied that though it was inappropiate for the Iraqis to visit the IAM, he could meet them in a London hotel. There he was introduced as an RAF consultant in avia-

[at the meeting with the Ira-qis] as a consultant to Tripod and did not represent the Royal Air Force or the

Government". Sir Richard describes the explanation as unsatisfactory, and that the meeting with the Iraqis was ill-judged. He says he accepts the air vice-marshal's denial that

Tripod paid him. In 1988 David Hastie, a senior British Aerospace executive, was seconded to the MoD's arms sales department, where he became in-volved in marketing Hawk, a BAe aircraft, while the com-pany continued to pay his salary. Sir Richard says that Mr Hastie — through no fault of

between interest and duty He says the point "is not simply an ancient principle of equity (which it is) but ought also, in my opinion, to be regarded as a necessary prin-ciple to be applied in all se-condinents to government service from industry. In the case of Mr Hastie the principle was

evidently lost sight of."
Sir Richard notes that Sir Colin Chandler, then chief MoD arms salesman, and now chief executive of Vickers and Mr Hastie, now its international sales executive, dis-agreed with his views. In 1989, Mr Hastie reverted

to becoming a BAs executive to attend the Baghdad arms fair which the Foreign Office had made out of bounds to MoD officials.

tion medictine.

The air vice-marshal — who said he was unaware of government controls — told the inquiry he was "present the fair.

This led Alan Clark, then defence minister, to deny in the Commons that any "officials" from the MoD attended the fair.

Lawyers see end to gag orders

SIR RICHARD'S report would mean the end for "gagging orders" cover-ing whole classes of docu-ments in criminal cases, lawyers said vesterday.

QC specialising in white-col-lar crime, said Sir Richard's call for an end to class public interest immunity certificates — like those signed by ministers in the Matrix Churchill case — was the "final nail in the coffin" for their use in criminal cases.

Sir Richard argues for a tougher stance by judges faced with attempts to shield official documents from disclosure. In an area where the his interpretation of the law could be adopted without the need for legislation: indeed legislation would be

undesirable. In the Matrix Churchill case ministers claimed immu-

nity as a class for advice between ministers and civil servants, communications between ministers, and security service and intelligence

documents. Class claims were also asserted in the first arms to Iraq case, involving Ordiec. The defendants, who pleaded guilty, later had their convictions quashed by the Court of Appeal because relevant documents had not been

Sir Richard would allow class claims in civil cases, and in criminal cases individual documents could still be protected from disclosure on the basis of their contents so-called contents claims.

But even in those cases there would be no balancing exercise between the public interest in keeping docu-ments secret and the public interest in not convicting an innocent person.

The only question to be asked was: is there a real possibility that the document would assist the defence? Sir Richard says: "In crimi-

nal trials, once it has been decided that a document might be of assistance to the de-fence, that should be the end the PII." If that meant disclosing the identity of an informant or in-

formation that would endanger national security, the prosecution always had the option of dropping the case.
This goes further than the latest advice to the Attorney General, Sir Nicholas Lyell on the current state of the

His advice, from the Government's senior counsel, Stephen Richards QC, does not exclude class claims in criminal cases, and preserves a balancing exercise

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Economic strides have failed to stem a drift away from González in the Spanish Socialists' heartland of Andalucia, writes Adela Gooch in Algamitas

Loyalists vie with youthful doubters in Felipe country

Tablon, this is deep in Felipe country. "Even if I were the only Socialist left

minister. Felipe González, still commands striking

Mr Dovargane, a pensioner aged 69, is typical of the hard-core Socialist voter in the village of Algamitas (population 1.500). which regularly returns the bighest proportion of Socialist votes in the country — up to 90 per cent.

"There is no hunger," he says. "People's pockets are full. I spent 12 years as an emigrant, working in Germany. Thanks to Felipe, I can live

well here now." The village, nestling in a valley between the mountains, looks prosperous enough, with new houses, good facilities and streets lined with orange and lemon despite



MOROCCO .000 billion (£5.4 billion) investment in infrastructure by the government since it came to power in 1983, the local economy still depends on emigration. Andalucia's 33 per cent unemployment rate is 10 points above the national average. In

Algamitas, most of those aged between 30 and 50 spend six months of the year working in tourist hotels and restaurants on the Costo Brava and the Ballearic Islands.

INTY miles east of Seventher for the olive harvest, ville in the Sierra del says David Smith, a Britis says David Smith, a British travel agent who owns a farm-

Felipe country. "Even if I were the only Socialist left in Spain, even if my arms and legs had been cut off. I'd vote for him." Alberto Dovargane says.

Here, despite the reports of widespread corruption and wrongdoing by his administration, the Spanish prime general election on March 3, which the polls suggest will be won by the connection Popular servative opposition Popular Party (PP). It is even possible that the Socialists will lose in their traditional stronghold of Andalucia, which holds regional elections on the

> "Socially, the advantages ballos says. "Everyone is fed, clothed and educated. I've been working in the area for three years and no one has ever asked me for financial help."
> "The negative side? Well.

> unemployment. People work six months a year and then claim benefit. There isn't a real sustainable economy. Much of the credit for the high Socialist vote here is due to Fernando Cuevas, aged 38, the mayor of Algamitas since 1983 and a committed Socialist much liked and admired by the villagers.

> "Progress has been extraor dinary." Mr Cuevas says.
> "Twenty years ago few
> houses in the village had bathrooms; now they all do. Fifteen years ago there were only four telephones; now there are 200. In 1982, before the Socialists came in, only 15 to 20 per cent of the population went on to secondary education; now 90 per cent do. 12 per cent went to university. now most do. Forty years ago the village was owned by four families; now the emigrants have come back to buy

But he admits that the village depends heavily on money from the regional govand agricultural benefits and to subsidise services, including regular visits by psychiatrists and social workers. Mr Cuevas shares the misgivings of the older population that the PP could eat into this type

of spending.
"They will never look after the villagers the way Felipe has done," he says. "The PP vote is in the towns, not here. for the PP," says a young



drought and the Socialists spent 1 billion pesetas [25.4 million] on a new pipe-line, bringing water to the area. The PP would never do

"Of course, we need to cut the deficit, stop waste; but just ensuring one multinational pays proper taxes does that better than cutting down on a small businessman and the benefit holder."

Yet opinion in the village is beginning to split along the same lines as the rest of the country. The older, non-employed are still loyal to the drifting away.
"I don't know about voting

band. "But I think there will be quite a few blank votes this

A local policeman says: Highest Socialist voting village in Spain about that." The mayor admits that a

change in voting patterns is likely. "Those stories of corruption in the press have lone a lot of damage. And young people here are the same as everywhere else: they are tired of the Socialists.' But both Mr Cuevas and Mr Dovargane believe passionately in the integrity of Mr

"I have no doubt that the majority of Socialists are honfortune, as if this were Hollywood. They have let us all

down," the mayor says.
"It's not Felipe González's fault that there were one or everyone," Mr Dovargane

As evening draws in, the older people cluster around the main square. They mention how tranquil and peace ful life in Algamitas is. But it vas not always so.

Mr Dovargane says: "I was one of nine children. My parents were shot in the civil "There is still so much that war, taken away to Falange the official Fascist party] like this. We needed 20 more headquarters, and I never

as this, history is not easily Of nine council members, two rotten apples in the bar- | seven are Socialist, one rel. He can't keep his eye on | United Left — the party made up mainly of former Commu

In rural communities such

nists — and one PP. "The PP here are the descendants of the former Franco supporters," the mayor says. "It is natural; family loyalties run deep."

He acknowledges that at national level change is almost certain, but adds: help of the press." years of Socialism."

Yeltsin calls a round for the vodka vote

James Meek in Moscow

sented himself as the drinkers friend yesterday with a pledge not to in-crease vodka prices. It was the latest promise

from the ailing president, known to enjoy a drop of "the bitter" himself, as he continues his campaign swing through the Urals in the hope of re-election in June. He reminded factory work-

ers in Chelvabinsk of the long queues for vodka in the Soviet era and said that some advisers had urged him to in-crease the price. "I consider this incorrect," he said. "We need to find other sources to fill up the budget so as not to

worry people."
The feel-numb factor has always been politically crucial in a country where beer is seen as a soft drink and wine

The ultra-nationalist Vladi-mir Zhirinovsky has often promised voters cheap or free vodka and has an own-label

Mr Yeltsin's main rival, the Communist candidate Gen-nady Zyuganov, claims that vodka is the only consumer item in Russia which is cheaper now than in Soviet

A litre of drinkable vodka can be bought in street kiosks for £2. "There are only three human rights in Russia today," Mr Zyuganov said at the Communist convention

"The right to steal, the right to get drunk, and the right to have no responsibilities." As Mr Yeltsin campaigned,

trying to come to terms with what appeared to be politi cally-inspired moves against

The former general prose-cutor Alexei llyushenko just a few months ago one of the most powerful men in Russia — was preparing to spend a second night in one of Moscow's remand prisons on suspicion of involvement in a deal by which a second-hand car dealership acquired 2 licence to export 25 million

Other arrests may follow as the president tries to give the impression that he is purging the administrative edite of

corruption.

Meanwhile there were fears of increasing presidential control over the media as Oleg Poptsov, sacked by Mr Yeltsin as head of the country's second biggest channel, Russian TV, warned against a return to authoritarianism

Speaking of the of the 'widespread illusion" that the media would decide the outcome of the election, he said: "To set up one's own pocket television company, one's own radio station, one's own newspaper, is practically to return to the time when the central committee of the Communist Party was the propri-etor of all the media."

Mr Poptsov was replaced by Eduard Sagalayev, head of the popular commercial chan-nel TV-6, which is long on entertainment and short on

news.

The other leading channel in Russia, ORT, was handed to a circle of Yeltsin-friendly businesses in 1994 and its news programmes loyally fol-

Swedish woman refuses to deny rumours of Mitterrand love child

Alex Duval Smith in Paris

RANCE was speculating yesterday about the motives of a Swedish woman who refuses to deny press rumours that she has a son of seven by the late presi-dent François Mitterrand.

Chris Forsne, aged 47, a television journalist based in Paris until last year, told a Swedish tabloid newspaper that she was "very, very close" to Mitterrand, who died last mo

prostate cancer. She refused to tell Aftonbladet who was the father of her son, Ravn. adding: "I believe I have good reasons to neither confirm nor deny the

Speaking from her home in the Swedish city of Gothenburg, she told the Guardian yesterday: "If I have matters to settle with anyone, I can do so without the

French magazines are trying to prove that Mitter rand, 79 when he died, had three mistresses: one in France, one in Venice and Ms Forsne.

Anne Pingeot, his French mistress, attended his fu-neral, with Mazarine, their 21-year-old daughter.

Aftonbladet published a picture of Ms Forsne with Rayn shortly after he was born. It also had a photograph of Ms Forsne dining with Mr and Mrs Mitterson, Jean-Christophe, in

The French magazine VSD published pictures yesterday of Ravn, who is sh-blond

This prompted specula-tion that he might be Jean-Christophe's son, especially since Mitterrand underwent his first prostate operation in 1976.

Remaking the Mitterrand legend, Outlook, page 19

Unhappy hippy sees his dreams go up in smoke

Swedish authorities are stepping up their | rather than repressive. All abuse begins with soft drugs. fight against drugs, writes Greg McIvor

and ecstasy.

EHIND the counter of | 50 per cent among youngsters his Happy Head Shop, In Stockholm last year. Chil-Mats Ohrnell is any-dren as young as 10 are ex-Bhis Happy Head Shop, Mats Ohrnell is any thing but happy. Since start-ing his business two months perimenting with marijuana ago, the owner of Stockholm's first emporium for cannabis threats, police raids and moral indignation.

Last week three plainclothes detectives stepped into his orange-walled, in-cense-filled parlour and, without a warrant, seized all the cannabis pipes on his shelves. Deprived of his stock, Mr Ohrnell fears bankruptcy. Tve done nothing illegal but I've been branded a crimi-nal." he says. "I don't sell drugs. I sell pipes, books and cannabis seeds, all of which are permitted by law."

Sweden has for years been tough on drugs, and pressure is building up for still stronger measures to stem a growth in narcotics abuse

revealed that drug abuse rose | sive. "We are restrictive | tude to its users.

"The most frightening thing is that youngsters today don't see smoking cannabis as dangerous," says Mia Sun-delin, head of the anti-drugs trust Hassela Solidarity. "They believe that as long as you don't inject a sub-stance it is okay. Five years ago such attitudes hardly ex-

Official figures put the number of drug abusers at 20,000 in a population of 8.7 million, although social workers say the true figure is far

higher. In Sweden all drugs are viewed as equally iniquitous, from heroin to hashish. The maximum 10-year prison sentence for possession covers all controlled substances.

The authorities deny that the attitude, rooted in Lu-theran traditions, is repres-

Just concentrating on heroin and cocaine will never allow you to tackle the problem properly," Ms Sundelin said. Offenders who are caught can expect a rigorous followup procedure of regular urine

Younger abusers are often confronted with a bald choice: be sent to an institution or accept treatment

While this approach worked relatively well in the 1970s and 1980s, integration with Europe has coincided drug inflows across the

Poor co-ordination between official bodies and inadequate funding are hampering counter measures. Experts warn of a social explosion within two years unless big preventative programmes are

introduced. The main worry for policymakers is that increasing numbers of youngsters are like Mr Ohrnell who insist that the problem is not cannabis but society's warped atti-

World news in brief

Nigeria frees BBC reporter after 24 hours detention

THE Nigerian security the State Security Service in police last night released Lagos on Thursday after in the BBC correspondent in Nigeria, Hilary Andersson, after more than 24 hours in deten-

Ms Andersson, an American citizen who arrived in Nigeria only last week, was ar-rested and interrogated by

military leader, General Sani Abacha, had been overthrown. The story proved false and was not reported. Ms Andersson was escorted from the security police head-quarters to American diplo-

Italy sets date for elections

President Oscar Luigi Scal-faro dissolved both houses of parliament last night, clear-ing the way for a general elec-tion on April 21, writes John Hooper in Rome. The cabinet decided the date at an emergency session.

A ballot became inevitable

when Antonio Maccanico, chosen by President Scalfaro to form a government, told him it was impossible. Refugees isolated Zaire sealed off a second

The World Health Organisa-tion said yesterday that it was

investigating a suspected out-break of Ebola fever in Gabon which has killed 10 people and put nine others in hospi-tal, Chris Mihill reports.

last year for £6,500 each, police said yesterday. — AP.

No going back Rwandan refugee camp yes-terday and indicated that it would continue to crack down

activities of aid agencies in the 42 border camps. — AP. Ebola outbreak

Smugglers held Four men have been arrested for allegedly smuggling hun-dreds of Iraqis into Sweden

Portugal will return to being one hour behind most of Europe by not switching on camp leaders opposed to clocks back an hour on March repatriation and restrict the 31.—Reuter.



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From a western perspective, it seems inconceivable that the first generation of artists to be freed from the bondage of Soviet cultural control should harbour nostalgia for totalitarian certainties, that they should hark back to "Socialist Realism". St Petersburg artists

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Rivalry and corruption cripple the self-help economy

Suzanne Goldenberg in Sharifpur finds that this week's flawed election is just the latest of many ways the rulers have failed the people

to the top of a spindly length of bamboo so high that the whole village can admire

Mohammed Muslehuddin Sarkar had been hankering after a set of his own ever went on air 1964, and his longing grew almost unbearable six years ago after they began more prosperous neighbours in Sharifpur, a village just north of the capital, Dhaka.

His wife, Halima Begum made it happen. Persuaded eight years ago by a govern-ment social worker to con-tribute 100 takas a month (about £1.60) to a savings scheme, she begged money off her husband, and sold milk from the cows that loiter behind their tin-roofed home until her nest-egg grew to 13.115 takas (about £215), including interest.

The family scraped together an extra few thousand takes, and six months ago the colour television was theirs. "I had

T IS their proudest possession, the reward after years of doing without — Begum said. "Sometimes it was very hard to save. There were times when I could not were times when I could not give. The children had to go to school, and I had to find the money for their books."

The savings scheme has sualty of its own popularity, it became too expensive for the government. Halima Begum disapproves. "To my judg-ment, it's a bad thing. For women like us, it's our only chance to save money. If I leave it in the house, the chances are that I will spend it." So that means goodbye to the chances of acquiring a refrigerator, or (if her husband had his way) another small plot of land.

Mr Sarkar and Halima Begum were already doing better than the vast majority of the 120 million people in Bangladesh, nearly half of them so poor they eat fewer than 2.100 calories a day the minimum for survival. Their relatively small family

Four children will probably do even better. Their eldest son is a law student — still a novelty in a village which has produced one professional in

small measure of mobility this family enjoys owes little to any government initiative. Although it still ranks among the dozen poorest countries in the world. Bangladesh has been rising out of poverty, consigning Henry Kissinger's "international basket case" to.

> Its reputation nowadays owes more to the success of like the Grameen bank which keeps its 2 million mainly female borrowers out of the grip of rapacious village moneylenders, and has spawned copy-cat projects by the World Bank and other institutions. The official story, by contrast, has been one of repression and misrule.

be 25 years old in December this year. Three million people died in the uprising against Pakistan; they left their children a country in which military dictators have ruled for 15



ministration. Rich factory owners siphoned off 42 per cent of the country's power supply, and much the same bappened to the other itial services.

But the introduction of ecoration of democracy in 1991 ed to modest improvements. The relatively new garment industry became the country's largest foreign exchange earner. Economic growth rose to 6.5 per cent — close to the rates that propelled Tai-wan and South Kores forward and inflation fell to record lows. Foreign exchange reserves grew tenfold from 1991, while the savings rate, a crucial indicator of economic success, doubled to 12 per cent of GDP. And while for ANGLADESH will eign investment didn't exactly pour in, there were definite

signs of interest.
The broad picture was that in spite of it all, there have been some signs of positive trends," said Wahiduddin Mahmud, president of the Bangladesh

never seen so much money the last 10 years, an engineer Hussain Mohammed Ershad passed tens of millions of escalated into protest strikes the elections.

Lefters in my life " Halims I now working in Kuzzait."

Reports of presided over a particularly people by. Purbo Hajipura is and random violence.

Many of them, like Sufia.

are the family's main wage

earners, enhancing their status in the family and

reshaping this largely Mus-

is defined by the fact that its people do not even live on dry land, but in corrugated tin huts perched on stilts above a swamp. The people here lack the skills or education to

profit from economic liberal-isation, and they have been overlooked by social workers. 'We have never seen any development or any change in our lives," said Habibur Rahman, a vegetable vendor, who came to the city because he could not survive in his village. Here he shares a tin shack, an oven in the summer heat, with one other family.

A cycle rickshaw driver

from the same district chimes in. "We are poor people, and we don't know what is in store for our children either." Mr Rahman sums it up. "To me, development means the price of rice. And no matter who the Rajah or Rani is, the

price of rice goes up."

That has certainly been true in recent months as the political confrontation between the government of Begum Khaleda Zia and the Mrs Zia's failure to make way opposition Awami League for a neutral caretaker gov-

Economists believe the unrest of the last two years has scythed the country's growth rate back to 4 per cent. For eign aid donors cut their contributions from 2 billion dollars to 1.6 billion dollars. Agricultural production dropped so steeply that Ban-gladesh had to start importing rice again. All that had been achieved in the earlier

economy is coming to a crisis," Professor Mahmud said. that the govern-ment will heed the warnings. Although Mrs Zia's ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP) romped home with 167

undone. "The Bangladesh

could normally be considered a victory. Sheikh Hasina's Awami League and the other main opposition parties boycotted the polls in a protest against

last night in Thursday's gen

lot-stuffing at what was essentially a one-party poll on

ducting a fair vote. Though it is difficult to be out was because of BNP fraud, the opposition is claimstayed away. Foreign monitors have put the figure at about 80 per cent. But Mrs Zia said: "If it is a democratic vote then a 10 per cent turn-

tention that Mrs Zia's govern-

out has to be accepted." Her determination to continue in office, tempered by an eve of poll offer to resume talks with a view to holding fresh elections, is matched by Sheikh Hasina, who is possessed by the idea of forcing her out. The consequences of

eral election, it was not what One Western diplomat says the crisis "has weakened whatever competence there was in government to take on

More important are the questions it raises about

nity to the army, chastened after Gen Ershad's fall and confined to barracks, to play a larger role in public life Lawyers say soldiers search ing for illegal weapons in the village of Char Syedpur last month smashed up homes, and beat up 200 people. It is the first rights case to be filed against the armed forces

since the restoration of civil There are also fears that the relics of Gen Ershad's sup-porters in the Jatiya Party, as well as the fundamentalist Jamat-e-Islami, who also boy-cotted Thursday's vote, may ultimately gain from the

crisis. Sheikh Hasina is aware of all this, but it has not put a brake on her single-minde campaign to remove the prime minister. The enmity between the two women is it

"What this whole crisis has brought out is a kind of intol-erance, hostility and terror that will be difficult to con-trol," said Sirajul Islam Chowdhury, a columnist and the elections.

Human rights activists fear University. "People are losing the elections gave an opportulation mainstream politics."

A hard route out of servitude

Arshad Mahmud in Dhaka

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Suffa is one of 1.2 million ready have been married people employed in Bangla-off. But four years after she desh's garment industry, 85 But that was before the started work sewing shirts per cent of them women. arrival of a thriving new at a garment factory in a The Bangladesh Institute of industry which has given Dhaka suburb, she says: "I Development Studies says

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lim society. Marriage would put an end to that. Demographers believe the availability of socially acceptable employment for Buy the Sony today. Pay no line rental until May. unskilled women is leading to later marriages, which could help in population control.

Last year garment ex-ports reached £1.6 billion, nearly two-thirds of the country's export earnings. Economists link the success of the 15-year-old in-dustry to its relative free-dom from government con-trol and the relocation of garment makers from Sri Lanka because of its civil

war.

But the real growth came when the United States and the European Union relaxed quotas. The two markets now import 95 per cent of Bangladesh's finished garments.

However, the women's ac-tivist Khushi Kabir says the industry has not really liberated women. Bred to subservience, she said, women will work for a paltry sum and accept harsh conditions. At Sufia's fac-tory, 500 women share two toilets. They work at least a 12-hour shift, more if the manufacturer is facing a

Radwan Ahmed, president of the garment indus-try employers' association, agrees that women are more docile employees than men. "If I have 400 male workers, they immediately start making union politics. Not the women," he said.

But despite complaints about long hours, the gar-ment workers say they have benefited from the opening up of the industry. There are few other opportunities for women, and the average monthly wage of £30is almost three times the national average.
"I'm not claiming that

they are comfortable here," said Kazi Salahuddin, factory manager of Real Fash-ions. "But without this sector these women would bave ended up as maid servants, prostitutes or in back-break-ing construction sites."



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England kept in the dark

David Hopps

■ NGLAND's uninspired performance and defeat in their opening World Cup match was followed yes-terday by evidence of shoddy planning as they admitted that they knew next to nothing about tomorrow's opponents, the United Arab

Vague plans to watch the UAE's opening match against South Africa on television on Thursday were dashed when it was washed out. When the match did take place in Rawalpindi yesterday. England had to grab what they could by way of information during a tortuous day's travel en route to Peshawar.

"Basically, all we know about them is what we've read in some pen-pictures," said the England captain Mike Atherton, settling down in front of a television on a stop-over in Delhi. All he was able to see was

all too familiar: South Afri-can batsmen taking the bowl-

ing apart. Hope is about the best that England can offer after a defeat against New Zealand characterised by slovenly fielding, wayward bowling and hesitant batting. The bookmakers, however,

seem better informed, with England quoted at 40-1 on to win tomorrow, the hottest favourites going into a World Cup match in the history of

Theoretically the UAE should not present the remotest threat even to an England side trapped in its most world-weary, leaden-footed, one-day form for

Gary Kirsten, South Africa's opening batsman, out-scored the Emirates on his own yesterday with his 188 not out, the UAE scrambling 152 for eight in reply. Even that modest response required a stubborn stand of 80 for the ninth wicket.

England's mood will not be enlivened by heavy security in Peshawar. The England A team, billeted there late last



Over and out . . . the Emirates batsman Mazhar Hussain gets a taste of life in the fast lane as Donald strikes in Rawalpindi

ICC as "toothless", also called for Australia and West Indies

to be banned for at least a

year for refusing to play in Sri Lanka in the wake of the

separatist bomb in Colombo. Zaheer, writing in the Asian Age newspaper, said:

"For too long now one has been hearing about how the

ICC cannot interfere in the af-

fairs of its member nations. If this is so, it is time that some

changes were made in its con-

stitution and some more pow-

ers given to it to take strong

row's game, with Hick and Cork the likeliest to get the nod. Hick is the only batsman remotely in form, and his off-spin is also likely to play a valuable containing role

throughout the tournament. The spinner Neil Smith and seamer Phillip DeFreitas. both omitted from the New Zealand match, will hope to figure this time after the disappointing team performance

Kapil Dev and Zaheer Abbas, former captains of India and Pakistan respectively,

of their fitness work in the have added their voices to the clamour for the ICC to be clamour for the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Cork and Robin Smith face fitness tests before tomory. Rapil Dev. describing the like the left of the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the left of the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the like the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game. Rapil Dev. describing the ICC to be given wider powers to manage the international game.

WEST INDIES displayed all their old profession-alism yesterday with a crushing six-wicket victory over Zimbabwe in their opening Group A match in Hyderabad.

Inspired by the Man of the Match Curtly Ambrose, who took a wicket in each of his three spells, West Indies restricted the Zim-babweans to 151 for nine from their 50 overs. Sherwin Campbell then

played the anchor role with 47 as West Indies coasted to victory under the lights at Lal Bahadur Stadium.

With the result a fore- | brief sensation when he gone conclusion, the crowd began to chant for Brian Lara and he was greeted ine Chanderpaul (8) and with a huge ovation when he came to the wicket with his team needing only 73 to

The Trinidadian did not disappoint, bringing up West Indies' 100 with an ef-fortless pulled six into the stands. He ended the match after his side had batted only 29.3 overs with another huge six over long off to finish unbeaten on 43 off 31 deliveries.

roda. Tomorrow India are guaranteed a rancous

reception when they face

Kenya in Cuttack.

Keith Arthurton (1) in an excellent spell of brisk leg-spin to finish with four for 40 from 7.3 overs. But it was too late for Zimbabwe was too into for zimbaowe and Lara's cameo display only underscored West Indies' supremacy.

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Vicompt can make his stamina tell

Ron Cox

OLLOWING heavy rain, it was touch and go ear-lier this week about Newcastle's richest ever jumps card going ahead today, and the emphasis on stamina will be stronger than ever in the featured Tote Eider Chase over four miles and a furlong.

A good recent run should be

A good recent run should be worth its weight in gold, and one contender who has an edge in this department is Vicompt de Valmont, who was in action at Newbury only last Saturday.

Predictably, this out-and-out stayer found even three and a quarter miles an inadequate test, but he finished with a flourish to take third place behind Sunley Bay and Dextra Dove and that should have put him spot on.

have put him spot on.

Basically, no distance is far enough for Vicompt de Valmont, who is a bit of a character but has run really well on his last two starts without his

customary blinkers.

Beaten three lengths by Killeshin over four and a quarter miles at Taunton last month, miles at Taunion last month, the 11-year-old meets that rival 10lb better today and around a year ago be ran well in much better class when fourth behind Nuaffe from well out of the handicap in the Greenalls Gold Cup at

Paul Nicholis's veteran was just half a length behind third-placed Superior Finish that day and re-opposes on 16lb better terms now.

Under an inspired ride from Adrian Maguire, Superior Finish finished like a train to collar Sibton Abbey at Sandown last time. His pre-vious third in the Hennessy was a sound effort, but jockey Rodney Farrant will certainly

earn his fee today.

It would be a tremendous training performance by Martin Pipe should Lord Relic manage to overcome such a lengthy absence. At his best he is the class act.

A 7lb rise in the weights

overnight has done Lord Relic no favours, but that leaves Vi-compt de Valmont (4.10) just 2lb off his proper mark. He can prove a good chance ride for Tony Dobbin, who has been unfortunate to miss

out on some big prizes so far this season.

The Nicholls stable may also be on the mark at Chepstow with Court Melody (3.40) in the Snaffles Handi-

cap Chase. Unlike Vicompt de Valmont, Court Melody has shown improved form since fitted with blinkers and Tony McCoy's mount ran well against Sister Suphanie at Newton Abbot last time when trying to give away 19lb. Several Cheltenham Festi-

val prospects are on show in the Persian War Novice Hurdie and any one of half a dozen could win. The sudden return to form by Oliver Sherwood's string is a strong pointer to Zephyrus (1.00), who shaped as though this longer trip would suit when fourth behind Right Win at

Swinburn on the mend

WALTER SWINBURN is continuing his recovery continuing his recovery after the horrific fall he suf-ferred at Sha Tin last Sunday. The 34-year-old jockey has pleased doctors with his rapid progress and is now breathing without the aid of a venti-lator, writes Ken Oliver.

He is also off morphine and his next hurdle is to clear his lungs of the congestion which | Tm all right has accrued since the

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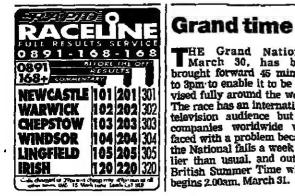
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2. Douglam Colleague (3-1);

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3. M. (J Sherwood) Tote; 12-80; 72-81, 23.0;

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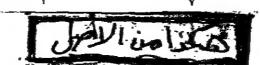
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Nigel Benn gets to work in the Tenerife gym

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The WBC super middleweight champion lets off steam a year after the McClellan fight

Frank Keating in Tenerife



Well in the running . . . Benn takes to the mountain trail to build up stamina for his next super-middleweight defence on March 2

in anger the most enduring world champions in British boxing his-

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If he beats Malinga — the last time they met, over 10 rounds in May 1992, he won on points — the 32-year-old's last two fights could be money-spinning finales against the Irish holder of the WBO title Steve Collins, and

bashed out of me".

The public's perception of Benn is of someone who, with a terrifying physical eloquence, defines both the legalised savagery that prize-fighting's detractors deplore and at the same time the heroic and ultimate chivalry which boxing's supporters espouse in its defence.

Next weekend. February 25.

Next weekend, February 25, is the doom-laden anniver-sary of Benn's fight with the American Gerald McClellan, still a mute and paralysed in-valid after being carried out on his shield in London. McClellan's tragedy came after, and was caused by, pos-

sibly the most breathtaking title-fight ever staged in Brit-ain. It will never be re-shown on television for obvious the talented American BF reasons. Benn could have champion Roy Jones.

Whatever happens, Benn will be assured of his place in the pantheon. Has Britain of the ring. He then ran

but compelling game."
But first things first, he wants to get the British tabloid press off his chest: "I read last week that I'm meant to pay McCiellan for what happened. Why me? We ware sportsmen, boxing, Gerald had got a multi-multi-megamillionaire promoting and managing him, so what's Don King doing about it? Except joining the press to chastise me for not sending any money, Why can't King look after Gerald? I'll help Michael Watson, sure, he beat me once and I love him to death.

What happened at the end was tragic, of course. I'm the first to know that. But basically the British press hate a winner who's British. They don't like any British man to

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In the most enduring weight to heavyweight). But wille, say, Linford Christie's tedious bellyache about "no respect" has racial undertones, let alone compassion: "It is a dangerous, nasty but compelling earne." clay, De Witt, that Italian guy, the lot. I've been into their place and done them over. It's a total joke to say I'm scared of this 'Celtic Warrior'. That's a joke as well, more like a chocolate warrior who melts fast. But if a fight was made

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with Steve it will probably be will be assured of his place in the pantheon. Has British man to the pantheon. Has British man to got don't like any British man to second half of this century?

Turpin, Downes, Winstone, Charnley, McGowan, Buchanan. Couteth, McGuigan? Certainly none has displayed the sheer bottle, basic and beare and determined venom for the fray, and no Briton has in the fray. and no Briton has in the fray, and no Briton has in the pantheon. Has British man to the pantheon. Has British man to of the string. In the steve it will proceed to be going immined that, All I need is form youn people. In front of my own people. They'll have to come to England if they want to get me. Will steve it will proceed to be going immined that, All I need is form youn has to get the distance, the firm not taking any more shift from them. I'm leave to come to England if they want to get me. Will steve it will proceed to the off it. Want my last, wiless Jones wants a won't want for anything. The creating out of that releved to be going immined that, All I need is form to my last, wiless Jones wants a won't want for anything. The releved to be going immined that, All I need is form them leave to come to England it they want to get me. They'll have to come to England if they want to get me. They'll have to come to England if they want to get me. They'll have to come to England if they want it, to go and never return.

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while wearing, displays no jot of racism, though heaven knows he says he has suffered it in the British army, especially from Ulster's bigots. He is reckoned to be a mil-

lionaire a few times over. "I have always known when I would walk away. I will go this year, that's for certain. After Christmas I will be a After Christmas I will be a businessman, dealing with my brother in property, as well as earning a living as a disc jockey. Someone like Chris Eubank goes out and buys a jacket for \$2,000; I'm not like that. I just go up to my room in tatty old jeans and cut and edit my music tares.

joking. I've gone everywhere for my titles, I've nothing to prove against him. He's never had the balls to go anywhere nat the balls to go anywhere outside England to get anything for himself. Me against Eubank? No way. If he came in here now Γd just throw all my title belts high in the air behind my back and say to him and all the others, There you are you lot so and scrap.

you are, you lot go and scrap like dogs for them." At training Benn has always been his own man. In his early years he turned down selection for the Commonwealth Games team be-cause he was told he had to ispes.

"Okay, I've got my mansion, my cars, and no taxman is on my back, so my family or seven rounds. But I don't which nobody gets hurt—

conference, and his attitude really made me sick in the stomach. So I'll imagine he's coming out of the corner to fight instead of Malinga. That's been the same all my career — the managers and trainers do all the vile mouth-

ing off, not us boxers."
He admits that his relief at retirement is not as strong as those close to him. "If I don't pack in, my girlfriend Caro-line will jack me in. After the McClellan thing she nearly did, she just sat crying her eyes out for days asking me to pack it in." He adds that they had to sit

Rugby League Crisis club

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John Huxley

SPECULATION over the short-term sur-vival of Dewsbury has overshadowed the First Division club's attempt to reach the quarter-finals of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup by beating Widnes

tomorrow.

It was disclosed yesterday that the Rugby Football
League's chief executive
Maurice Lindsay had ordered the mass resignation of the club's management because of £890,000 debts and continuing losses of

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A West Yorkshire newspaper reported that Lindsay had told club officials that Dewsbury were "the worst-managed club I have ever known".

Now a two-man financial-management team has been put in control at New

put in control at New Crown Flatt and they are expected to meet the club's creditors next week in an attempt to negotiate a sur-

attempt to negotiate a survival scheme.

Dewsbury's chief executive and chairman Ken Davies said he was "treated like a naughty schoolboy" and that he felt Dewsbury had been badly treated for heing a member club.

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Dewsbury, who beat the
Premier League's London
Broncos in the previous
round, are expected to be
unchanged against Withols with the exception of their full-back Pierre van Wyk, who is returning to South

Africa. Widnes, who surprisingly beat Workington Town away from home, have agreed an unusual pay structure with their players to cover both ties. The coach Doug Laughton ex-plained: "If we had lost at Workington the players would have received nothing and defeat at Dewsbury could see them pick up just £50 for all their work. If we win, however, the players stand to pick up a four-fig-ure fee."

Sheffield Eagles will try to reach the last eight for the first time. They go to Halifax with both their scrum-half Mark Aston and forward Anthony Farrell back in the team after almost two months out with injury. The back-row for-

Warwick runners and riders

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FACUP SOCCER

David Lacey reports on tomorrow's derby game when the old rivals City and United meet for only the fifth time in the Cup

The day that divides Manchester

OT a lot of people will know that in 1891 Ardwick visited first qualifying round of the

FA Cup and lost 5-1. The statistic only achieves some distant relevance this weekend because tomorrow their descendants, the Manchesters City and United. meet at Old Trafford in the

At least, for Maine Road supporters, the scoreline will ring a more recent bell, for that was City's winning margin the last time they beat their neighbourhood rivals in

any competition.

Manchester United lost 5-1 in Moss Side on September 23, 1989, their only defeat in 15 derby games under Alex Fer-guson and a day kept holy by

City fans ever since. Should Manchester City knock United out of the Cup tomorrow, however, Maine Road will no longer have to live on its memories. Such an outcome is un-

likely. City have not won at Old Trafford since 1974, when Denis Law's backheeled goal sent United down to the old Second Division and prompted a pitch invasion. The match was abandoned eight minutes early, but the

Similar scenes of disorder are highly unlikely tomor-row. Indeed, when United best City 1-0 at Old Trafford in a poor Premiership game pended, Ferguson has the op-last October the mood was de-cidedly downbeat. Paul at centre-back alongside the Scholes scored with a free newly recovered Gary Pallisheader after four minutes and ter, a combination that subthe only real interest in the remainder of the match concerned the number of times Andy Cole could miss a barn door at five paces.

Even Alan Ball, the City manager, was unusually sub-dued afterwards. "At least we weren't outplayed," he ob-

They ought not to be outplayed tomorrow and in fact have rather more to offer in attack than was the case four months ago, when their visit to Old Trafford coincided with a barren spell which saw only three goals scored in the first 11 Premiership fixtures. Since then, inspired by the

Georgian Georgi Kinkladze, City have failed to find the net in just five matches out of 19. Now that the vision of Niel Clough has been taken on board they are even better ed to punish Manches ter United for any lapses into the ennui of the earlier game. This will be only the fifth

time that the Manchester teams have met in the FA Cup, and the record stands at

two knockouts apiece.
"I think if we can defe scoring," said Clough yester-day, keeping faith with his father's clean-sheet philosophy. But Ball has Keith Curle and Robbie Brightwell looking doubtful, and Garry Flitcroft, an emergency centre-back in Wednesday's replay against Coventry City. uspended. Ball, moreover, is unable to

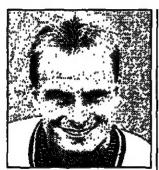
bring Alan Kernaghan, his Republic of Ireland defender, back from Bradford because players on loan cannot be recalled during the first month. However, Michael Frontzeck, Manch former Borussia Möncheng ladbach defender, is available and the extra day will give Curle and Brightwell more chance to recover from respectively, a bruised shin and a calf strain.

Alex Ferguson also has un-certainties in defence but for ager it is more a matter of choice than crisis. Ferguson must decide whether to recall his captain, Steve Bruce, who missed last Saturday's 1-0 victory over Blackburn hav-ing had 14 stitches inserted in a gashed forehead sustained at Wimbledon the pre-

vious weekend. With Gary Neville still sus be relied upon to not allow Niall Quinn and Uwe Rösler Nicky Butt is back in the

sion. It will be surprising if he is not recalled as Ferguson seeks to offset United's increasingly forlorn pursuit of Newcastle in the Premiership with the growing prospect of a third successive appearance in the FA Cup final, and their 14th in all

"Most of my players have been in big games situations like this, although none have played in a derby cup-tie," said Ferguson. 'I am the only one who has been involved in that sort of thing — my first FA Cup tie was against City

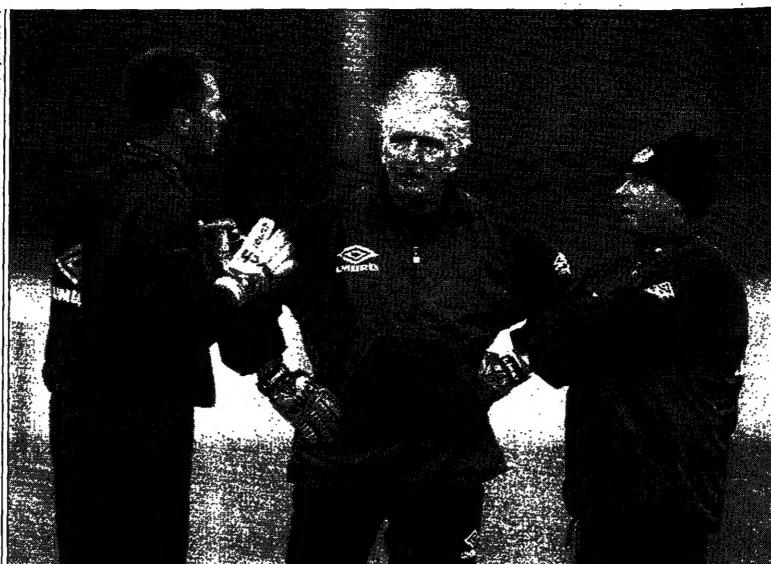


Performance of the week: Jon McCarthy (Port Vale) who knocked Everton out of the FA Cup with the winning

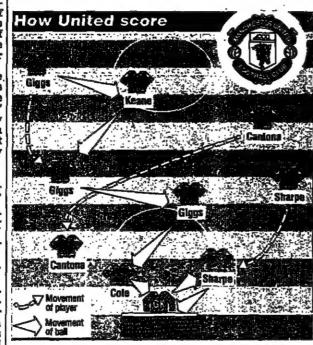
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SPURS were once manufactured by this Scot's namesakes. He won his in rather more spectacular fashion by testing the net-maker's art. His career spanned nearly a quarter of a century, almost all of it albinic including a time spent in a distant blizzard. There was also a brief shambles in

Last week: Jimmy Gabriel (Everton, Southampton, Bournemouth, Swindon,



Old hands . . . Alec Stepney, City's goalkeeping coach, helps Alan Ball and Kike Immel plot his old club United's downfall



he looking to score the sort of goal which uses Cantona a foil for the ebullient form Giggs is displaying. Siggs accepts a return pas from Keene and cuts across from the right, as Cantona's run on the opposite diagonal drags defenders with him. Giggs slips the ball to Cole, whose shot is blocked by the goalkeeper only for Sharpe, following up on the left, to score from the rebound.

THE signing of Clough, with his vision and ability to set events in train with one astute pass, has given Mansion. Here Clough finds the and the Georgian scuttles across to the right to link up with the overlapping Sum merbee. Quinn nods Summerbee's centre and Rösler, who has timed his run well, steals in between the centre-backs to score.

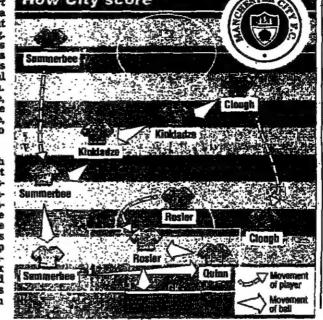
should fear no reputations at the fifth-round stage, writes 1978 Wembley winner.

Yet George Burley describes Aston Villa's visit to 1978 and 19 anology games and 19 anology with Swindon against the fifth round for the first time club who released him in October after an unhappy spell.

But his manager McMahon and Southampton's captain tract. Wimbledon hope to

'Awesome' Villa and free-scoring Yorke bar the path for Burley's Ipswich hopefuls

FTER overcoming Alan Portman Road today as "an out Dwight Yorke, scorer of Shearer, Blackburn and awesome proposition" and six goals in his last three should fear no reputations at from the East Anglian club's Brian Little's only problem with Swindon against the lifth round for the first time Paul Evans, now free of a



Former glories

SEMI-FINAL (Bramall Lane): Manchester City 3 (Browell 2, Roberts), Manchester United 0. CITY were relegated that season but romped through the Cup with a 4-0 victory against Huddersfield, who completed a championship hat-trick, followed by 11-4 and 6-1 routs of Crystal Palace and Clapton Orient. So beating United was no surprise, but they lost 1-0

1955

FOURTH ROUND: Manchester City 2 (Hayes, Revie), Manchester United 0. THIS was the City team based on the Revie Plan, which involved Don Revie playing as a deep-lying cenire-forward. After knock-ing out United they went on to reach Wembley, where the loss of Jimmy Meadows upset the plan and led to a 3-1 defeat by Newcastle. However, the Cup did go to

1970

FOURTH ROUND: Man-

pen, Kidd 2), Manchester City 0. SOME of the Sixties glitter was already starting to fade but Wilf McGuinness's brief reign at Old Trafford still saw United reach the semi-finals after this comfortable disposal of City. Then they held Leeds in two goalless encounters before going down to a lone goal in a second replay at Burnden Park.

1987

THIRD ROUND: Manches ter United 1 (Whiteside), Manchester City 0. ALEX FERGUSON's first apart from this narrow win round they went out at home to Coventry by a simiwith a relegation crisis United finished in mid-

Paul Evans, now free of a

four-game ban, is set to con-front Liverpool in tomorrow's

fourth-round tie at Gay

Skiing El Toro puts the wind up downhillers

John Samuel In Sierra Nevada

HE downhill weekend at any World Champion-ships is never without drama but the mountains of southern Spain could have done without the teasing and taunting of the weather yesterday.

Twenty centimetres of new

wind out of Africa, followed by poor visibility, has badly disrupted the men's event The competitors have not skied one full training run. the minimum requirement according to rules. Reconnaisance in warm-up suits has been the only option.

The organisers even considered switching the men's downhill to tomorrow with the women going today, but

Cup downhill champion, bravely won the downhill

half of the women's com-

bined event in Sierra Ne-

yada yesterday, writes John

The 24-year-old from Sun

Valley, Idaho, who had rat-

tled off five victories in suc-

World Cup title, triumphed

on the 3.084-metre course

men now plan training runs immediately before today's race proper. The Swiss and Austrian camps are in tur-moil. They have yet to finalise their four-man teams and were hoping to use training runs as eliminators.

The fresh snow, though, has been welcomed for the more active second week, dressing up the harsh, treeless slopes immediately below the 10,000-feet Veleta. Granada and its liquid architecture, down a spiralling road to the west, is is not exactly weeping as the Moors did when they left Andalusia, and things can be said to be better than last year when the whole event was cancelled.

Then around 130 artificial snow cannon failed to fire a shot because mild, less moist Afro-Mediterranean weather Brundage for indulging in left slopes as bare as coal tips.

new snow Street fell awk-

wardly, briefly knocking

herself out, and strained a

hamstring muscle that had to be taped minutes before

"I was still in tears in the

gate," said Street. She then skied the run. about 300

full-length course to be

raced tomorrow, at close to

United States' World skis through 18 inches of

cession on the way to that | metres shorter than the

despite picking up an in- her personal best for a time

her rum.

preserved the status quo. The | The artillery was boosted to men now plan training runs | 200 this time but its barrage was mainly an underpinning is plentiful.

> ald Schoenhaar, a senior In-ternational Ski Federation official, was witnessed by Karl Schranz, Austria's greatest all-round skier. Schoenhaar, the German-born for-mer US ski team director, was badly at fault in crossing the course as the Russian downhiller Tatiana Lebedeva swept over a bump at 70mph. Schoenhaar has a broken left leg and a broken nose.
> "I shall never forget the

> sound of her ski slamming into Schoenhaar, said Schranz, who has been the agent of major change since his expulsion from the 1972 Sapporo Winter Olympics by

Isolde Kostner into second

place by 20 hundredths of a

second and Katia Seizinger

the German who narrowly

beat her to the 1994 Olym-pic downhill gold, by a fur-

"This is a walk in the park," said Street. "Isolde and me will laugh all the way to the slalom." For

them it was handy practice for the downbill proper.

Monday's slalom is likely favourite.

ther one hundredth.

Street fighting qualities give her the edge in the combined event

The son of an Arlberg tunnel worker, who died prema-turely of emphysema, he dared to suggest racing would one day be a sport for the many, not an amateur elite. He was right. In 1985 Frans £15,000 a year from the Austrian Ski Federation.

The Russians are as much a part of the scene as anyone else in these days of greater financial tolerance, and Lebe deva's injuries — a broken right leg and right hand —are disastrous for the 22-year-old who finished 14th at the last World Championships. Garmisch-Partenkirchen

where two FIS officials stand arraigned for the death there two years ago of the Austrian world champion Ulrike Mater, recently appraised proposals from a German promoter for a £5 million Euro pean professional circuit next

satisfactory downhill

Candidates on that score

are the twelfth-placed Aus-

trian Anita Wachter, the Swiss Heidi Zurbriggen,

corrently lying 16th, and Pernilla Weiberg, the Swedish Olympic cham-

Seizinger, a formidably good slaiomer and a power-

ful downhiller, is now the

pion, who is in 19th.

results take the medals.

It beat the Italian super- | to see the smaller, techni-

giant slalom champion cally more able skiers with

raised stake money by 40 per cent to 100,000 marks (£42,000), an indication of how nervously reactive the FIS's Cup circuit has become. The official body still holds the high trump cards. Professional tours in the US have foundered because the same old faces kept winning, and only the national bodies are able to provide attractive new faces.

The Garmisch World Cup organisers immediately

tomorrow, according to Schranz, are the older hands: the Frenchman Luc Alphand, 30, the World Cup downhill champion and current leader, and Patrick Ortlieb, the heavyweight Austrian who became Olympic champion in 1968. To them may be added the 31-year-old Kitzbühel champion Gunther Mader, now no longer an also-ran after switching to French

skis. Watch out, too, for Atle Skaardal, 29, who earlier this week won the super-giant slalom for his first world title. It was encouragement for the Norwegians, whose federa-tion was almost bankrupted when sponsors disappeared after the Olympics.

The men's course of 3,930 metres and 95 metres vertical drop is long, fast and flat by downhill standards, with no technically demanding turns from which an error is recoverable. A mistake will quickly kill off all optimism, which is why the longbeards are favouring experience and good

Hockey

Germans threaten Hightown

Pat Rowley

HIGHTOWN made sure of a place for England in the semi-finals of the European Women's Indoor Championships by winning their first two matches. They beat Edin-burgh Ladies 9-3 and the Aus-

Hightown will have to win their final group match, against the former champions head their group and avoid a tough sami-final later today against another German side, the holders Russelshelm. The Scottish clubs, Edin burgh (women) and Menzies hill (men) look like having to

fight a rearguard action to retain places in the A div-isions. Both lost twice yester-day. Johnnie Lothian of Menzieshill was taken to hospital with a throat abcess and is out of the tournament. With Hightown out of the country, Sutton have an outside chance of overtaking

them at the top of the Women's National League today when they play their first match since the winter break. They take on Clifton, the club immediately below them, at Cannock though they need to win 6-0. It would be surprising if

Southgate were dislodged from the top of the men's league. Although they have not beaten Hounslow for five years, they are playing well

Sports Betting

Cricket's big hits

punters taking huge gambles as World Cup gets underway

Julian Turner finds!

RICKET'S World Cup has already attracted some huge gambles. Surrey Racing has taken a bet of A\$20,000 (£10,000) on Australis at 4-1 and one Sporting Index client has staked a staggering A\$26 on every run in the tournament above 15,250. He stands to lose the same for each run the total falls short

— a likely profit or loss of
anything up to A\$50,000.

Every bookmaker seems to be cheering on a different team, so while Australia are still most people's favourites (best price now 7-2) there is plenty of support for the scorer. It has to be done, others. The spread firms in partic-

index) but both are available at decent prices elsewhere. South Africa have also been well-backed at around 5-1. These four teams head the lists, but they are not the only

Australia have the necessary combination of solidity and class to win the tournament But India know the conditions and, at Coral's 9-2, Dode is a steal at 2-1. Make make easily the best bet.

England would be great each-way value at 12-1 if their each-way value at 12-1 if their key players could be trusted to stay fit. Already Hick, Cork, Gough and Smith are in a delicate state and Stewart has not broken his finger yet. Hold fire for now and turn to the individual markets.

TOP BATSMAN: Gary Kirsten's 188 has not quite ended

sten's 188 has not quite ended the betting on the highest tournament run scorer. Ladbrokes does not include Kir-sten in its field of 15, so get on Inzamam-ul-Haq each-way at 8-1 to thrash the Group B bowlers. Sachin Tendulkar, India's

2-year-old vice-captain, is also good each-way value at 20-1 in Coral's list of 20. Finally, last week's chance to support Graeme Hick on the Golden Bat Index has now gone, but he is still 6-4 with the Tote to be England's top FOOTBALL: Buy Liverpool (48-51) and Chelsea (34-37) on

ular favour Pakistan (City Index) or India (IG and Sporting fore today's matches. Both Index) but both are available some profit as long as they stay apart in the quarter-fin-als. In the league, William Hill Index makes Sheffield lists, but they are not the only sides with a good chance of making the semi-finals. Sri Lanka, England and the West Indies all have their horrendous losing run. RUGBY UNION: Coral's is doing a semi-final semi hampions.
Overall, both India and mance of each nation's kicker. They award 25 points for a try, 10 for a successful penalty, conversion or drop goal and minus 10 for a failure.

FA CUP SOCCER

Happy Horton heading up again after Maine Road turmoil

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Upward curve . . . for a revitalised Brian Horton and Huddersfield, whose elegant McAlpine Stadium could house Premiership football next season

Cynthia Bateman on the manager

who is thriving away from Manchester

OR those who shared the desperate post-match press conferences at Maine Road as a valiant Brian Horton last season struggled for a foothold in the political quicksands of Manchester City, it is a rare treat now to talk to him as manager of Huddersdield Town. It has not escaped the 47-year-old's notice that while

City cannot shake the threat of relegation from their heels, there is the possibility that Huddersfield will replace them in the Premiership. "To be honest, though, it really doesn't concern me," said Horton, whose reward for his struggles at Maine Road was the eack from Francis Lee.

"I won't be gloating if they go down and we pass them on

very nice things, and I enjoyed the football side of things there." Horton prefers to let that

experience lie. "I never look back," he said. "It's what Huddersfield Town do now that matters. And if I don't enjoy the job now, I never will." Even his reserve striker Craig Whitington's misconduct charge after twice testing positive for cannabis appears a small cloud for the manager.

Town are third in the First Division, genuine promotion contendars, and if they over-

come Wimbledon at the McAlpine Stadium today, Horton's team will be in the sixth

the way up. I still live in Man-chester and the supporters: "When I took over, they had were fantastic and said some just won promotion and the "We are in for a very tough

place was buzzing. They were into the good times, and we have continued down those avenues. It's lovely. "The job has gone as well as it has ever gone for me. It's so

busy at the club at the mo-ment, it's unbalievable." Supporters had queued all morning on Tuesday for tickets for today's game, at that stage not knowing whether Hudderfield would be playing Middlesbrough or Wimbledon. In Horton's terms, that meant Juninho or Dean

Holdsworth.

It turned out to be Wimble don and Holdsworth But it does not matter too much, said Horton. He believes in round of the FA Cup.

High times for Huddersfield in their futuristic stadium, he said: "We might do a little concentrating on what his side could do. Nevertheless,

edly facing so-called better players, but I've told them they shouldn't fear them. We have a tremendous record at

Horton's team have lost only three of their 15 home league games and have progressed this far in the Cup with two home wins, beating Blackpool in the third round before overcoming Peterbor-ough on a sub-Artic night in the Pennines.

It is the way Huddersfield are playing, as well as the results. If the supporters were unhappy with the Route One methods of Nell Warnock's to promotion last season, they were delighted and surprised by Horton's introduction of stylish football, occasionally mixed with long ball, which

The important thing, though, was that was the only change Horton made. On the basis of 'if it's not broken, don't fix it', he has made few lterations to the side.

Horton says: 'I can remem-ber going into a situation when I was a player at Brighton, and Alan Mullery took over. He came in and hardly changed a thing and we got promotion that year. When he needed a player, he went and got one in, but otherwise he stuck with what he had.

"I didn't say when I came here, 'Oh, those are not my players. I didn't sign them.' I don't care who they are or where they came from if they most sought-after young dearly love to get back into strikers in the country.

Horton has bought only "I played at the top with

£800,000 — the left-winger Dalton from Plymouth, the playmaker Makel from Newcastle, and Wales's full-back Jenkins from Swansea. With the club making

money, and attracting gates of 18,000, he has been promised more transfer money should he need it. He smiled at the prospect. "Let's face it." he said. "If I was given 21 million to spend, I would probably have to buy four players. No matter who you are, you are always on the look-out for players."

Despite the trauma of City, which was his first taste of Premierable management are performing well." Up after spells with Hull, whom front, for instance, he has he took up to the Second Div-Andy Booth, at 22 one of the ision, and Oxford, he would

Brighton and Luton, and the Premiership really is the only place to be because it is the

very top of your profession. Horton's brief when he joined Huddersfield was to keep them in the First Div-ision. He is close to securing that safety. But unlike many managers, he is not afraid to contemplate the prospect of further success. "There's never a reason why you can't do something, if that is what you really want. At present, we have lost only two games in 19 and if we can do that again we have got a chance of

Should they make it to the last eight of the FA Cup, Horton will be a hero further afield than Huddersfield, and those who saw the wicked hand he was dealt at Maine Road will be the first to offer

Swansea's chairman Doug

Laws cries fowl

Soccer Diary

Martin Thorpe

EIE question has to be asked: is a chicken leg an offensive weapon? Much has been written about the dressing-room chowdown between Grimsby's manager Brian Laws and Ivano Bonetti. but what really happened? Here, for the first time, is a breakdown of the breakup. After losing to Luton having led 2-1. Laws entered the dressing room to find Bonetti tucking into a plateful of food. Laws did not think this was the right

response to defeat and told the Italian to put the food Bonetti is then under-stood to have thrown a chicken leg at his manager and, as verbal feathers flew, he squared up to Laws before striking out. His punch failed to connect, but Laws's counter did and caught Bonettl squarely on the cheekbone with the much-publicised pictorial

result. It surely goes to prove that you should never try to take the Laws into your own hands. But given the inflammation to Bonetti's face, the Grimsby chair-man could perhaps have chosen a better description of the incident than "it has been blown up out of all

proportion" To rub salt into the wound West Ham's manager Harry Redknapp then responded to his side's subsequent FA Cup defeat at Grimsby by saying, "we have to take it on the chin". And one newspaper really tempted fate by printing a photograph of manager and player shaking bands before that game, with the caption: "Laws and Bonetti bury the hatchet".

ARMED and extremely dangerous. Dave Merington before Southampton's midweek cup tie against Crewe: "We are go-ing there with all guns

fans during last Satur-day's one-sided defeat of Bolton at Burnden Park that they shelved the match check out the supermarket which protrudes into the ground. Cue a chant of "Three wheels on my trolly", followed by "You only sing when you're shopping". (Heard by Mick Morris of Pewsey).

You may have seen a story this week that Newcastle United's Keith Gillespie is a heavy gambler. Apparently he only began to realise it was a waste of money when Alex Ferguson signed Andy Cole (writes Mick Keeton of Manchester, very cattily given tomorrow's game).

OW if Wimbledon and Huddersfield were to draw their fifth-round FA Cup tie today and Shrews-bury and Liverpool did the same in tomorrow's fourthround game, the sixth-round draw made later tomorrow could, theoretically, produce the following tie: Wimbledon or Huddersfield v Shrewsbury or Liverpool or Charlton or Grimsby or Chelsea.

DERHAPS it was an attempt to save money: Macclesfield Town's substitution last Saturday con-sisted of Power off and Coates on (spotted by Sarah Miles of Macclesfield).

SUNDAY morning foot-ballers will be familiar with the following excuses for players turning up late for the game: "The clocks went forward? I thought they went back." "I knew I should have filled up the car last night." "I had us down as playing away." But here is the AC Milan of excuses: Oxley Jets' midfielder Colin Jenkins dreamt the game had been

called off. Eventually he turned up at half-time of the Watford Sunday League against White Horse offering the following excuse: "Td had a few too many the night before and when I woke up I was certain my mum had said Walshy the manager had rung and said the game was off. "So I just got up and

made myself a cup of tea. It

was only when my mum asked why I hadn't gone to the game that I realised I must have dreamt it." Said the manager Martin Walsh: "I've thought for some time my players have been half asleep. Now I'm

Celtic must conquer their memories | Six on Everton hit-list

Patrick Glenn

ELTIC face their first serious test as Ten-nents Scottish Cup holders this afternoon time before succumbing to when Raith Rovers visit Parkhead for a fourthround joust. A glance at the 27-point

gap between the teams in the Premier Division and the memory of Celtic's comfortable 3-1 victory at Stark's Park a few weeks ago may give the impression of a mismatch. That could be misleading.

ously valuerable on their own turf where they suffered their only two domestic defeats this season at the hands of Rangers and posted several untidy victories.

Celtic have encountered in reducing the tendency by gressing to tonight's quarcup football. In 1994 the visitors to suffocate their ter-final draw.

Fife team beat them on pan-midfield and defensive Hearts are without im-Fife team beat them on pen-alties in the Coca-Cola Cup areas. Tommy Burns, the final and then took them to Celtic manager, acknowl-

the same tournament at Parkhead earlier this season.

Celtic have seemed curkers and allow that to be a factor. It's what a club like Celtic expect to face in most matches

An equally intriguing tie takes place at Rugby Park where Kilmarnock face ictories. Hearts. The Ayrshire side But the sudden-death eliminated Hibs in Edin-Raith have proved as awk- element of the cup could al- burgh in the last round and ward as any opponents ter the nature of the game, are clearly intent on pro-

portant defenders in the suspended Pasquale Bruno

and Gary Locke. But Kilmarnock also have central suspended and free-scoring Steve Maskrey injured. Aberdeen, winners of the Coca-Cola Cup, travel to Stirling Albion still pained

by the memory of last sea-son's elimination by Stenhousemuir. Albion, the Second Division leaders, have gone 22 matches without defeat under the management of the former Nor-wich and Rangers striker Kevin Drinkell.

Chelsea v West Ham ____ Middlesbrough v Bolton __ Sheft Wed v QPR ____

VERTON's manager
Joe Royle is ready to

sanction the sale of at least six senior players after the club's embarrassing elimmation from the FA Cup by Port Vale. The players most under threat are Matt Jackson, Gary Ablett, Paul Rideout, David

Royle's problem is that after investing almost £14 mil-lion on just four players — Duncan Ferguson, Andrei Kanchelskis, Craig Short and

fund a meaningful shake-up. of the injury in a reserve Everton's former manager game at Stoke. Mike Walker could return to the game by taking charge at Burnley. Walker yesterday joined a

growing queue of potential successors to Jimmy Mullen. who resigned earlier this week. 'Burnley is a famous club of great tradition, and genuine potential," said Walker yesterday. "I would certainly be interested in

another scan on the ham-string injury that has restricted him to 15 minutes' Kanchelskis, Craig Short and Senior football the past three Earl Barrett — he has little or months. Liverpool's midno cash available to him to fielder suffered a recurrence

Sharpe, back in charge after Michael Thompson's takeover fell through, says he will "fight all the way" any at-tempt by Kevin Cullis to sue the club. Cullis, who disputes Swansea's claim that he resigned

as manager after seven days, suggesting he was sacked in-stead, said he has a verbal talking to them." Jamie Redknapp is to bave contract with Thompson that is binding in law. Sharpe says: "Mr Thompson apbefore he had completed his takeover of the club and before he had any right to do

Results

Soccet FOUR-MATION TOURNAMENT (Banghok): Final: Romana 2 (Popescu 2). Denmark 1 (Gabriel). Third-place play-off: Theiland 5. Finland 2.

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Rugby League ALLIANCE: Challenge Cups Second round: Casileford 38, Keighley 6: Leeds 32, Blackpool 4 Golf

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Basketball

(Preston). Singles: First round: A Thompson (Eng) bt K Kerkow (Aus) 7-5, 7-6, 7-5, J Price (Wales) bt M Johnsten (kre) 7-1, 7-2, 7-2. Cricket

WHILS WORLD CUP: Group A (hyder-abad): Zimbabwe 161-8. West Indies 165-4 (Swang 4-40). West Indies won by siz wickels. Groups B (Rawalpind): South Ar-rica 321-2 (G Kurstan 188no, W J Cronje 57). United Arab Emiraties 152-8. South 57). United Arab Emirates 152-8. South Africa won by 168 runs.

SMEFFELD SHIPLD Final days Pertits. Cusenstand 154 and 237 (M Love 88, Angel 5-45). Western Australia 207 (T Mootly 58) and 165-3 (M Lovender 77). Western Australia won by seven wickels. Melbournes South Australia 30 (T Nielstein 115. P Nobes 88) and 229. Victoria 519-7 des (M Elliot 200, I Harvey 136) and 29-0. Victoria won by ten wickels.

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T; Greens v Curzon Ashton: Leigh v Wortsop T; Radolffe Bor v Alfreton T; Whitey
Bay v Warrington T; Workington v
Essaced T.

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Grays: Hendon v Chertsey T; Molesey v
Hishin; Purfiel v Carshalno; Sation U v
St Albarsc; Walton & Hersham v Hayse;
Worthing v B Stortlord, Yeading v Aylesbury, Yeavil v Kingstonian, First: Aldershot T v Saines T; Barking v Wolsingham
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Barton Ryrs. Second: Carivey Island v
Edgware T; Chalfont St Peter v Seffron
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Conglon, Thirds Carabering T v Harring T;
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T; Horsham v Flactwell Hhr; Kingsbury T v
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v Cove; Wealdstone v Harrefield U; Windser & Econ v Aveley.

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Dudley T v Kings Lynn; Hinckley T v Eveshann U; Moor Green v Bisry T; Nuneston
Bor v Grantham T; Paget Rings v Rothwell
T; RC Warwick v Corby T; Stourbridge v
Bedworth U; Barthama Authort T v Farnet
Si; Brainham T; Sasthey; Chofford T v
Havani T; Clevedon T v Newport 10th: Margate v Weston-S-Marc; Tonbridge Argels
v Erith & Belvedore; Waterlooville v SitBingbourne; Weynouth v Farsham T; Wilney T v Trowdridge T; Yate T v Pleet T.
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Burscough; Clitheron v Vraffort, Darwen v
Newcastle T; Eastwood Hanley v Holker
Old Boyst; Firston v Malne Rd; Glosson NE;
Prossendals U; Naphvich T v Chudderson;
Parrith v Kichgrove All; Prescot v Mossley; Salford C v Stattpoor Nrv; S Hulera
T v Bisdmersdale U.
RESH LEAGUES Pressiert Bangor v Ards:
Crusaders v Cillborville; Glensvon v Portsdown; Linfield v Glentoran, First: Carrick v
Collerane: Distillery v Neury Omagh T v
Ballyclare.

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Nachhaim, Three Coverty v Fylia Harrogete v Rotherham (2.16; Otley v Richmond (2.16); Residing v Rosslym Pt (2.19;
Rugby v Morley, Four: Exeter v Plymouth;
Havant v Aspatria (2.30); Lidn Welsh v
Leeds (2.30); Walsall v Ciltion (2.15,
League Fivez Northe Birmingham Solihall
v Whartedde (2.16); Kendal v Broughton
Pt (2.30); Mimeaton v Pvascon G (2.30);
Shedield v Lichfeld (2.30; Stoto v Sandal
(2.30); Worcaster v Winnington Pt (2.30),
Souths Askeane v Henley (2.30), Barking v
Taburd (2.30); Eemberley v Met Pollos (2.30); High
Wycomba v Chetanham (2.30), Lydney v
Weston-S-Mare (2.30).

CLUB MATCH: Stourbridge v Wolverhampton (2.30).

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Bangor C (2-30); E Valle v Film Tri, Inter
Cardiff v Holywell; Newtown v Afan Lido.

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Sheffield v Milton Keynes (7.0); Stough v
Newcaste (6.30); Temecroves Cardiff v
Basingstoke (6.15); Humbersale v Nottingham (5.45); Milton Keynes v Derham (6.30); Newcastle v Fite (6.30); Sheffield v
Stough (6.30); Division Once Editingham v
Medway (8.30); Steachell v Paleloy (6.0);
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Paterborough (7.30) Guildford v Solituli (6.0); Swindon v Manchester (5.30); Tellord v
Blackburn (7.30); Temecrows: Peterbor cugh v Murraytield (5.30); Blackburn v
Pausley (6.0); Guiddford v Builingham (6.15);
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Brentford v Bristol C Second Division Queen of South v Stranras i omorrow Clyde v Berwick ..

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Whilmhower, York v Loaden. Third Division Crester v Scinthorpe —
Darlington v Mensfield —
Donasster v Plymouth —
Exeter v Cambridge Utd
Gillingham v Hereford —
L Orient v Northampton —

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Bromley v Hamostead (1-30): Crosty, v
Shatfield (1-0): Donçaster v Edgbaston (2-0): Firebrands v Baucharts (2-0, Cinton Coll): Glos C v Richmend (1-30); Harleston v Oxford Univ (2-0): Sca v Slough (2-0): Ofton v Portsmouth (2-0).
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Player v Bridgnorft; N Notts v Khalsa, Nottinghem v Harborne. Northe Sen Rhydding v Formby; Harrogato v Scuttingort; Neation v Warrington, Norton v Bankers; Timparley v Halited. Seathe Ashlord v
Matidenhead, Bournemouth v Wincheater; Oxford Hawks; O Walcountians v Beckenham;

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE Bromagrove v Macclesfiel Dag & Red v Stalybridge . Hednestord v Bath _____ Morecambe v Affrincham Nornwich v Hallax Runcorn v Farnborough _ Slough v Kettering _ Southport v Woking _ Stevenage v Gateshead _ Telford v Dover _ Welling v Kidderminster _ Or not, as the case may be.

Droylsden v Spennymoor . Emley v Winslord Uld Guiseley v Knowsley Hyde Uld v Frickley Leek Tn v Blyth Spartans

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Maitock v Bamber Bridge. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE

Premier Division
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Sovennaks, Mediands Hampton v RamDiens, Peveril v Leicaster, Pokwick v BedJendam v Windester, Winchmora Hill v
Portamouth; Worthing v Cambordy Weeste
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Portamouth; Worthing v Cambordy Weeste
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ASSERA PLATES Second round (32 ties).
WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
Zone 1 (10.0, Uhverston): Cumbria v LCL;
Cheshirs v Man Lge, LCL v Cheshirs:
Cumbria v Man Lge, (10.0, Middlesborough), Durham v Yorks, Sheffield Lge v
Durham v Yorks v Shef Lge, Zone 2
(Bournemouth), Dorset v Somerset

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SOUTH AFRICA SHOW ENGLAND THE WAY FORWARD

Kirsten strikes Cup record

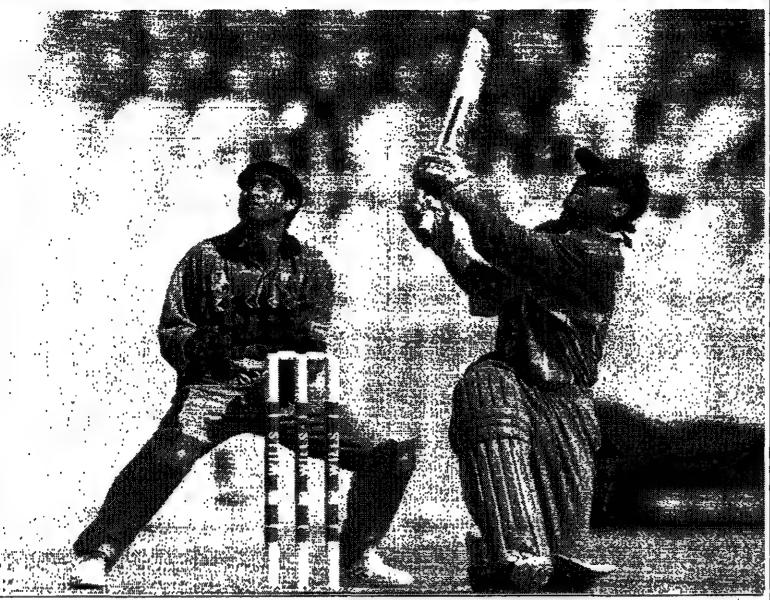
OUTH Africa's Gary Kirsten provided Eng-land with a few point-ers on how to deal with the United Arab Emirates when he struck them for a World Cup record 188 not out yesterday.

Kirsten's innings in Rawalpindi beat Viv Ri chards's 1988 mark by seven runs but was one short of the West Indian's world record for a one-day international, set 12 years ago against England at Old Trafford

of the Match for his promi-nent role in South Africa's 321 for two off 50 overs their highest score in a limited-overs international. The UAE reached 152 for eight, leaving South Africa

victors by 169 runs. Kirsten said he was unaware of the record until he neared the target. "I wasn't sure at all until I was on 175 when Daryli [Cullinan] spoke to the umpire, who told him the World Cup record was 181," Kirsten said. "It's a great feeling. Hopefully I can keep it up for the rest of the series." England face the UAE in Peshawar tomorrow.

More cricket, pege 8



Up and under . . . the UAE's keeper Imtiaz Khan Abassi can only look on as Gary Kirsten strikes another six yesterday

Racing hit by sponsor body blow

Grunwick veteran takes on the establishment by moving his money into soccer

Craham Book

ready reeling from fects of the lottery, suffered another huge blow yesterday when the sport's biggest spon-sor said he was switching his money to football.

George Ward, who person-ally puts £600,000 a year into less the sport's authority racing and is president of the Horseracing Sponsors' Association, is threatening to most important event, the inexperienced jump horses.

ORSE racing, al- | cluded Arkle and Desert Or chid (four times).

Ward is not frightened of a routed the picket lines at his Grunwick photographic reproduction company and yesterday he confirmed that he will withdraw his compagives sponsors a better deal. Last month he cancelled support for a race at Redcar

King George VI Chase, which is held every Boxing Day at events to the list, both Classic Kempton. Winners have intrials at the Kempton Saster to follow.

He has used the money saved to buy advertising Premier League football not reducing their sponsor-ship." Ward said, "but they are redirecting it. The sup-port we are now giving to football will put our companies' names in front of 60 mil-lion viewers over 13 weeks."

Exclusivity is at the core of the dispute. Ward's companies, Bonusprint and Triple-print, contributed prize-tive by which a sponsor givmoney to dozens of races last

year. Since March 1993 raceborse emption from Vat if they were able to show that their horseracing interests were being pursued as a business. Selling space on jockeys' allks is accepted as proof of this by Customs and Excise, which is why the British Horseracing Board set up such a scheme in June 1994. However, the selec-tive eye of the television camera often gives logos on jockeys more prominence than sponsors' advertising, which

"Wigan's record is second to none and I'm sure Joe and

Ray can help us," said Cotton yesterday, "I am pleased with

the way the North developed this season but I want us to maintain the momentum and

explore every area we can to

improve our game.

scheme to be reviewed.
Ward suggested an alternative by which a sponsor giving £10,000 or more to a race would enjoy exclusivity. In exchange ha would agree to

owners have been granted ex- distribute among owners of rimners in the race \$1,000 or five per cent of the prizemoney, whichever was the greater. "It would give owners another £500,000 a year, spread the money more evenly and between a far greater number of owners,"

horses in training. "This contentious aspect of the Sponsorship For Racing Owners policy makes our po-sition as race sponsors not

camps reached amoking point at a public forum at Newbury last Friday when Ward and the board's marketing direcroived in a shouting match.

"They want our money, yet they treat us autocratically," said Ward yesterday. "The racing industry is worth billions of pounds, but it is not run professionally. Take it or leave it is their

Paul Greaves of the BHB said that Ward's decision was regrettable. "We hope, even at this late stage, that George Ward will think again."

When hate comes to billiard balls



TTHE start of the seamet the board and set out his plans. The well. The manager then sug-gested that they should all

join him in prayer. As he is still in his job it vould seem faith can move football directors as well as nountains. In fact, given the recent experiences of a number of his contemporaries, a regular plea for deliverance from evil would not go amiss at the start of every

Mullen, who had been four years and four months in charge at Burnley but left Turl Moor this week after supporters accosted him at a local takeaway and were so vioently abusive it was allege the local angries are calling for the dismissal of John King. that one fan irled to set light to Mrs Mullen's dress.

suffering manager of longer-suffering Fulham, re-living the painful experience to which he was subjected at Southampton, with leaflets

culated at Craven Cottage. Chanting "Branfoot Out" or "Sack Mullen" is one thing, but these incidents are part of the mounting hysteria taking hold of football and posing a more sinister threat than ever the worst days of hooliganism in the Seventies and Eighties. Managers are not angels, although neither of the aforeplate-throwing tendency. On ur inability t

turn around the fortunes of losing teams demands a change. But the sort of pergrowing number are being subjected is worrying. When Jack Mansell man-

aged Reading in the early Seventies the team slipped into a losing run and supportars registered tied rude mes-sages to his son's bicycle. At the time this appeared to be

taking things too far; now a manager would be grateful if fans merely left their feelings on the handlebars.

As manager of Leeds United Howard Wilkinson sat on the bench at St Andrew's last Sunday and saw several of his players threatened, verbally and physically, by Birmingham supporters who had dashed down gangways to the touchline. As chairman of the League Managers' Association Wilkinson believes the present levels of abuse suf-fered by players and managrs are part of a worrying

"At the moment there is an atmosphere of hysteria surrounding the game which is fanned by some newspapers, radio stations and television channels," he said. "The premise is that everybody has to win. Losing is a disgrace to one's manhood "Our sport is being prosti-tuted and we're losing control.

On the one side the motive seems to be one of profit. On the other there seems to be a need for violence. And football managers are soft targets." They are soft targets for both supporters and directors, in fact. For when the fans begin to shout, sacking the manager becomes the board-room's easy option. Memories

HESE days the players are usually the calmest folk around. On Sunday Wilkinson's team, and in particular Gary McAllister and Gary Kelly, suffered more prolonged and, considering what was being thrown at them, potentially harmful abuse than that which led to Eric Cantons attacking a they managed to shrug it aside.

In the long term all this hate can only sour the game. "Players are developing an extremely cynical attitude to it all," said Wilkinson, "and fan relationships will suffer.' It is to be hoped that like the worst excesses of the terrace hooligan this is just another

passing unpleasantness After Preston had won 5-1 at Aston Villa in 1885 the winning team were attacked by the home lans. "Thicker and faster came the stones," said one eye-witness, "showers of spittle covered us.

Founders. Worth going the extra mile for.





Lydon to coach FA to double union's North

Robert Armstrong

BHE legendary Joe Lydon will make rugby union history by turning out at Sale on Monday evening to coach the North Division

Lydon, the former Wigan and Great Britain full-back who is now a professional rugby league coach with the champions, has accepted an invitation from the North manager Fran Cotton to take charge of a specialist training change of a spectrust training session. Lydon will be accompanied by Ray Unsworth, the Wigan Academy coach.

Cotton, a member of Eng-

land's 1980 Grand Slam side, wants the Wigan men to give the North players technical advice rather than just put them through training drills. Paul Sampson, the 18-year-old Bradford schoolboy called recently, will be among the players to benefit from Ly-

Cotton, one of union's more advanced thinkers, has also pert in power training and fit-ness, who has worked with

John Duncan

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drug tests of players

THE Football Association of drug tests it carries out next season in an attempi to clamp down further on abuse in the game, writes

son there will be 280 and

"Apart from the way in which primary possession is obtained I think the two sports have more in common now than ever before.
"Since Wigan seem to have managed to overcome the problems better than anyone,

it seemed sense to approach their coaching people for a few tips. Our lads will benefit from looking at their methods Council provisionally agreed the increase yesterday, pending final approval from the council, who will and listening to them. Breaking down defences at the highest level these days is very difficult. Even when you set out to play a game which involves everyone in the side and uses all the pitch creating

openings against well-orga-nised teams it gets harder."

Lydon's call-up will not be the first contact between union and league at coaching level. England's management has Leeds rugby league youth de-velopment officer Damian players from Wigan, Liverpool McGrath and listened to advice from their coach Dean Bell.

Don't imagine for a second that it won't happen

here. A press conference will be hastily called.

A tearful high-profile British hero, head bowed,

cameras and microphones that he is HIV positive.

voice sombre, will read a short statement.

He will tell 30 or 40 journalists and a bank of

Martin Thorpe.

Last season there were

272 tests, four times the previous season. This seanuxt season 500. The recent cases of Roger

Stanislaus and Craig Whit-ington have highlighted the continuing problem but there is a more general concern about the growing use of drugs in society spreading to football.
The FA, PFA and Sports

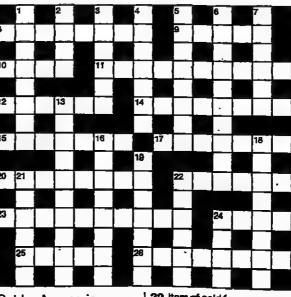
carry out the tests.
The majority of these will be done in training, others after games. Each of the 92 clubs will get at least one "We recognise there is a drugs problem in society," said the FA's chief execu-

tive Graham Kelly, "and we are determined to stop it spreading into the game. There will also be a survey of young players' atti-tudes to drugs and the prev-

Guardian (00) IIINS Crossword 20,578

A copy of the Collins English Dictionary will be sent to the first five correct entries drawn. Entries to Guardian Crossword No 20,578, Reference Marketing, Harper Collins Publishing, 77-85 Fulham Palace Road, London, W6 8JB, by first post on Friday, Solution and winners in the Guardian on Monday February 26.

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14 Objective, to be removed to a solitary house? (8)

15 14 feet from a left turn, possibly (7)

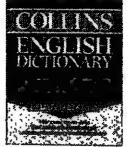
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2 Depressed? Spend! (4) 3 Doctors are intimidating to capital (6)

4 I get election winner, with deposit, to yield to outside pressure (7)



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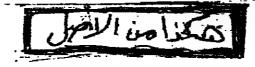
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SCOTT: THE AFTERMATH The ministers involved may have escaped censure but Sir Richard's report, says **HUGO YOUNG, lays bare** their world without shame

Heavily armed against the

HE emblematic character in the saga of the Scott Inquiry is not Wil-liam Waldegrave but Geoffrey Howe Sir Richard Scott had hardly begun his work before Lord Howe took it on himself to be the scourge and defamer of his work: prosecutor, judge and jury in the attack on what he was about to publish - traducer of his very existence. Howe's contention was

partly that Scott's procedure was unfair, and his inquiry "not a tribunal upon whose judgment the reputation of anyone should be allowed to depend". This perilous exaggeration did not deter the for mer foreign secretary yester-day from declaring that the report had vindicated ministers and government in all particulars. But it wasn't. in any case, the essence of his outrage. This was, rather, the "gap of non-comprehen-sion" existing between Scott's world and "the real world". which rendered the judge incapable of engaging with what ministers had to do. Howe offered this scathing

opinion as an elder statesman, as if he were now above the battle which Scott so woefully failed to understand. But he was nothing of the sort. Reading the report, one is reminded not only that he, as Waldegrave's superior, pre-sided with meticulous enthusiasm over every subterfuge by which Middle East arms sales were kept from public view, but that he exalts every thing Scott, in his plump and half-mystified way, criticises about Whitehall life: its secrecies, its duplicities, its morass of unaccountable networks, its swift capacity to rationalise the misleading of Parliament as raison d'état.

The ministers involved in arms sales to Iraq have escaped any censure they're

cerity of their errors protects them from any blame. In fact, they think they're heroes. Howe told Scott that the guide lines restraining arms sales to Iraq and Iran amounted, in contrast with the policies of other countries, to "a huge national sacrifice". Along with trying to put Robin Cook in the dock, this was also the distraction Ian Lang piously deployed on Thursd

For in the world of Geoffrey Howe, not only do the minis-ters in this saga have nothing even a marginal case to answer. The national interes lemands the sale of arms, lethal or non-lethal according to time and place. The rules are debated between honourable men, with conclusions, however, that must inevitably be kept quiet and, if exposed must be justified by the kind of casuistry which, in Howe's world, is second nature, but which, if admitted to Scott's world, requires to be taken apart. It is, above all, the act of taking apart that Howe resents as a grotesque intru-sion on the public interest.

Reading the Scott Report. one can see why. It takes apart his world as never before. Consider the single ques-tion of the guidelines. The question was: did Waldegra knowingly deceive Parliament? Answer: No. He was not, says Scott, "duplications" Therefore he claims innocence. He says he sincerely didn't believe the guideline had been changed. Yet behind this simple verdict lies a vast accumulation of evidence that they had changed, that officials and ministers thought they had changed, that ministers were aware how intense embarrassing this might be, that "the convenience of secrecy"—a phrase Scott prof-fered to Sir Robin Butler, the

prepared to regard as such. They're satisfied that the sin-

sence of which the Cabinet. Secretary did not reject - pre vailed whenever necessary. The original guidelines, first of all, were not published. Howe, who framed them in 1984, thought they "should be allowed to filter out". It was 10 months before they became fully known. During the Iran Irag war, the restraints they were supposed to impose on lethal weaponry were even-handed but liberally interpreted — with full awarene however, of how scandal might beckon. Of Matrix-Churchill machine tools, for example, one of Howe's officials wrote in January 1988: "If it becomes public knowledge that the tools are to be used to make munitions, deliv

That the position altered when the war ended is attested to, Scott reports, in numerous ways, Paul Channon, trade secretary at the time, told him: "I think [ministers] changed the rules as they went on. In reality, if minis ters decide to ignore the guidelines, they can be ig-nored." Alan Clark, Channon's junior, ecstatically noted the "brilliant" drafting that had exchanged a tight po icy for a looser one — "so obvi ously drafted with the object of dexibility in either

eries would have to stop at

But we don't need to rely only on fringe players. Walde-grave and Howe both made things very clear. In Septem-ber 1981, Howe remarked that "it could look very cynical" if, shortly after he had condemned Iraq for using chemial warfare against Kurds. we adopt a more flexible approach to arms sales". He wanted to encourage these. His officials should "get mov-ing down that path". Asked by

ing down that path". Asked by Scott to examine more closely why secrecy about the new policy must obtain. Howe al-luded with a palpable shudder to "the emotional way in which such debates are con-ducted in public". This was not a for-

eign secretary talk-ing about a policy that did not change. Nor, obviously, was Waldegrave when his office wrote in February 1989 that he was "content for us to implement a more liberal policy on defence sales without any public nnouncement".
The civil servants

vho also knew this, acted on it and conspired to keep it quiet, litter the pages of Scott. Like the ministers, they became masters, at least in retrospect, of the linguistic trickery necessary to escape confessing that the policy had changed. Instead, the guide-lines had been "re-formulated" (Gore-Booth of the FO), "amended" (Goulden of the

tation" (Barrett of the MoD), subject to "flexibility" (minis ters and officials passim). Asked why this flexibility itself could not have been admitted in simple terms, rather

than concealed behind a succession of studiously mislead ing parliamentary answers, Waldegrave and Howe each supplied explanations that concede with utter starkne the priorities which they, in their heroic conduct of the public business, invite us to

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> for giving misleading infor-mation about tilts to one side or another," said Waldegraw "If we were to lay specifically our thought processes before you," said Howe, "they are laid before a worldwide range of uncomprehending or malicious commentators."

This is the moral quality of the world of Howe, Walde-grave, Major, Lang and every other minister who sees through one lens his own innocence, and through the other the naïvety of Lord Justice Scott. It is not exactly an amoral world. It merely gives dissembling a higher priority than other worlds. But it coun tanances apologias which, I submit, would be intolerable in any other field of human nduct, culminating with the

decisive apercu, hitherto un-discovered even by Sir Humphrey, that, whatever new guidelmes were manifestly being followed, policy hadn't changed because ministers said they hadn't

changed it.
In the world of Sir Richard Scott, even after three years' exposure, it proved impossible to accommo date such linguistic relativism. In giving his account, Scott is not his own best ally The report is absurdly long Gigantism takes overhis lordship, as he journeys down every meandering

and sometimes futile side-path of the arms export world, the licensing and conceal-ment thereof, the 1989 statute that still governs it etc etc. The limitless verbosity of the High Court bench, so ready to reach for double negatives where none would do much better, is rotundly on display. But in most ways, the judge lives up to Howe's worst exIllustration by ANDRZEJ KRAUZE

would provoke such indignation in the media and among vociferous sections of the British public as to be politically

damaging."
What Scott won't accept is that commercial interests should override all other considerations. He calls public disclosure a "constitutional" question, which should have been weighted better in the balance against political advantage and the intricacies of Middle East trade politics. real or imagined. His verdict on the world Howe defends is extraordinarily harsh. For six years, he finds, the Government consistently underval-ued the public interest in Parliament being kept informed. "Time and time again", minis-ters came down against full disclosure for no better reason than that this would be politi-cally inconvenient.

Will the Scott Report redefine Howe's "real world"? In one sense, the real world seems to be winning. Nobody is planning to resign. The linguistic conjurers think they've taken the big tricks. Besides, the judge did a lot to help them. His procedures, far from being unfair, went overboard to help the men in the dock. No fraudster is given the opportunity ministers have had to scrutinise the judgment and propose amendments to the counts against them.

Scott surrendered another point. On the last page of the report he is meditating on questions of responsibility as against accountability. Should ministers be required to accept personal criticism for what goes wrong in their department? In the arms-toiraq affair, actually, ministers did a lot of the dirty work themselves. So the question is a trille academic. The Scott doctrine, gratuitously, follows that of the high priest of the real world, Sir Robin Butler. He said government was now so complex that ministers shouldn't be obliged to take the blame, and the judge produces an acquiescent double negative: "For my part, I find it difficult to disagree."

The systemic indictment, however, stands. Ministers, clearly, intend to pay little attention. Having got the exoner-ations they wanted, they've made a few patronising references to Sir Richard's recommendations on of export licensing. For the rest, they have no shame. Their world is Howe's world, and the only reason this opportunity arose to expose it was a misbegotten prosecution of Matrix-Churchill executives

that went wrong. So the question is: would anyone else be different? The Labour Party has been in opposition so long it has forgotten what power is like. Its indignation at the dishonesty and parliamentary deception has the innocence of politicians who have seldom had to make hard decisions. It is com-mitted to a Freedom of Information Act, but that hardly touches the point of commer-cial secrecies or the tempta-tion to keep Parliament halfinformed. Although led by Tony Blair, this was the party of Jim Callaghan and Harold Wilson when it last mattered.
The only weapon against such expectations is that the world of Richard Scott should capture the public mind as being ineffably superior to that of Geoffrey Howe. The ministers survive, to continue their heroic obfuscations. The judge, in his innocence,

argues for something better.

So should all who believe that

these ministers, when put to

the test, were serial defaulters

against the truth.

were not changed, he said in a paragraph that somehow es-caped Lang's attention, "is so plainly inapposite as to be incapable of being sustained by serious argument". He saw what was up. The change was kept secret for a very old-fashioned reason. which he understands. "It might legitimately have been feared that public knowledge of an intended relaxation of

restrictions on the supply of

defence equipment to Iraq

pectations. More than anyone could see in the first few hours

before yesterday's papers went to bed, he exposes and

denounces the world Howe

speaks for.
It is true, for example, that

he acquits Waldegrave of knowingly misleading the Commons, The minister had

no "duplicitous intention". On the other hand, his conduct

and that of Howe and every

other minister had duplicity

about it. What remained "du-

plicitous", he writes, was the "nature of the flexibility

claimed for the guidelines". In

any other context than one in

which ministers were expect-

quartered, such a verdict would have been worth a resignation.

The panoply of linguistic

game-playing, moreover, may satisfy the world of Howe. The

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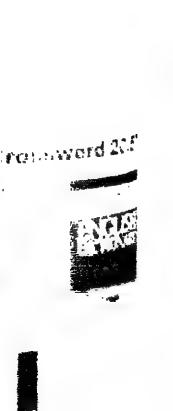
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Three men in the same boat

WO men were in the dock yesterday when there should have been three. Twenty-four hours on from Scott Day One it was inevitable that the highly selective quotes, which ministers had mined from Sir Richard's damning report to protect their most vulnerable members, would begin to look threadbare. Both William Waldegrave and Sir Nicholas Lyell, who with good reason were highly unconvincing in defending themselves on Day One, looked even more vulnerable last night. In a rare act of unity, Labour and Liberal Democrat MPs held a joint press conference yester-day referring to a "parliamentary crisis" which could only be cleared by ministe-rial resignations. Missing from the frame was the third man, not for what he did during the arms-to-Iraq scandal but for the distortions of Sir Richard's report which he allowed government departments to publish on Thursday: Sir Robin Rutler schirot receptary and head of the Butler, cabinet secretary and head of the home civil service.

Once upon a time senior Whitehall press officers had sufficient clout to in-tercede and require a government minis-

ter to redraft statements or press releases which contained inaccuracies or exaggerated claims. Now it seems even the cabinet secretary is powerless to intervene when desperate ministers produce - and release under departmental imprint — totally distorted summar-ies of a crucial official inquiry. The gov-ernment's press pack released with the report contained 13 separate releases from government departments each filled with fibs, fabrication, falsehoods and just plain lies. Even Sir Robin's own esteemed office at the heart of the Whitehall machine indulges in the tacky business. One press release from the Cabinet Office on control of exports to Iran and Iraq baldly states: "There was no change of policy in 1989," whereas the Scott report unequivocally declares: "It is clear that policy on defence sales to Iraq did not remain unchanged." Understandably, Opposition spokesmen yesterday concentrated their fire on the mendacity of ministers, but in the fullblown debate on Scott on Monday week they also need to address the role of Sir Robin. If trust in government is to be restored, then as a very first step the civil service machine must be able to stop ministerial fabrica-tion. Perhaps the biggest irony of the week is a 65-page press pack, designed to prove the purity of political conduct which has only confirmed the readiness of ministers to decrive and mislead

of ministers to deceive and mislead.

Reforming Whitehall is the most important political challenge. It requires both a Freedom of Information Act to end the secrecy that spawns so much duplicity and deceit; and new statutory pro-tection for civil servants blowing the whistle on ministerial misconduct. But the most immediate issue raised yesterday is the political future of Waldegrave and Lyell: Should they resign?

Both men, pleading guilty to the in-competence exposed by Scott, claim intent as their defence. One says he did not intend to deceive; the other he did not intend to send three men to prison without due process. Yet, as Scott demonstrates, Waldegrave is guilty of "deliberate" deception of Parliament; and Lvell's advice to ministers would have put three men behind bars but for the intervention of a robust trial judge. Day Two was the turn of the opposition parties to produce a catalogue of quotes damning ministers. They had the easier task. The report is stacked with them: Waldegrave is found in breach of Major's own cabinet rules; wrong in denying the arms policy had remained unchanged; at fault for mis-leading the public and MPs. Lyell's indictment is even longer, at fault for fail-ing to pass on Heseltine's concerns to the trial judge; unsound in the legal advice he gave to ministers; wrong in failing to read key letters and documents; wrong in his decision to extend gagging orders to whole categories of government documents; and perhaps most damning of all, bears "major responsibility" for the inadequate instructions given to prosecuting counsel. By letting the two discredited ministers hang on the Prime ited ministers hang on, the Prime Minister has only brought further discredit to his government. In Lyell's case there is a more serious issue: his position as principle law officer has a wider remit than merely political duties. He has a duty to resign.

A miasmic revelation

ROM Shakespeare to the anonymous author of "Primary Colors" may seem a bathetic descent. But computers are dumb instruments which merely do what they are asked to do. Professor Donald Foster of Vassar College has been busy programming his very sophisticated machine to carry out two complex tasks of literary detection. Both have come to fruition at about the same time. It might have been awkward if the floppy discs had been mixed up but there was never really much chance of confusion. "She even *smelled* distant and formal, all soap and hair spray. I found myself thinking about the stiffness of her hair rather than what our bodies were rather than what our bodies were doing." That, it is safe to say, is not from the Funeral Elegy now ascribed to Shakespeare. Similarly, a stanza reflecting on the time when "the proud height of much affected sin/ shall ripen to a head.../ And fall amidst the glory of his tide" is hardly likely to be an allusion to the US president's habits in bed.

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"Anonymous", we are now told by Prof Foster on the basis of computer-based "attributional study" techniques, turns out to be Newsweek writer Joe Klein. The literary detective did not start with an entirely open field: Mr Klein was one of some 20 names who had been one of some 20 names who had been punted around by a ferociously excited Washington media. He was also the first of them to suggest that the most appro-

priate response would be to proclaim that "I am Spartacus". Fans of the superb Howard Fast novel (or else the less superb but still watchable film based upon it) will recall that the defeated slaves protected their leader by each and every one claiming the identity of Spartacus. The response of the baffled Romans was to crucify all 2,000 of them along the Via Appia. Mr Klein, alone or with the other 19, is not going to be crucified if the professor's identification is correct. He will merely be applauded all the way to the numbered account into which Random House is paying vast royalties. Whatever the value of this exercise,

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it enables us to gain some insight into the techniques used in the new science of attributional study. Prof Foster writes that while no single word or group of words has established Mr Klein's authorship, "the profile of his active vocabu-lary forms a matrix closely matching that of Anonymous." Adverbs, it appears, are a particular give-away. Anyone who has studied a number of unsigned texts — newspaper leaders, to take an example at random — will recognise the technique which can be applied in a less sophisticated form without the computer. When adverbs are in short supply, adjectives will usually do just as well. One writer will always describe any political process as "miasmic" while another will dwell on the "sinister" agenda of some foreign politicians. The authorship of Primary Colors may not be very sinister once the truth is out, but the style is irredeemably miasmic. With luck we can now stop reading about it.

The peace process has stumbled and the IRA has returned to violence: something in the peace negotiations has failed. We must learn not to treat such talks as a continuation of war, says MARTIN WOOLLACOTT



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Finding the bone of contention

ONG-RUNNING conflicts are like springs their normal shape by always threaten a violent resumption of their original land, and the spectre which looms over the search for peac in Bosnia, in the Middle East, in the increasingly tense north-east Asian region, and in many other places.

resumed, and peace a habit not easily learned. What breaks the back of peace pro-cesses. It is a central question as the unravelling of what had scemed to be done deals tions which the end of the cold

war made possible. The short answer to what breaks the back of peace processes is conducting them as i they were a continuation of war. If there is no moderation of objectives, the mere transition to a non-violent phase will solve nothing. The evidence suggests that three fac-tors are critical. One is the obsession with issues seized on not principally for their substantive importance but as a means of inflicting humiliation on the other side, of engineering submission and thus achieving through non-vio-lent means what could not be bieved by viole Sometimes this comes out of what might be called the imperial cast of mind, the approach

to negotiations of nations that have been or still are great powers, and who find it extraordinarily difficult to deal with antagonists on terms of equality. Even in making concessions they somehow find ways to affirm their primacy. Sometimes it is the challenger of such a power who raises the issue first. Soldiers know this moment well. It is the point at which the will of one side prevails over that of the other. It is the key to war

approaches to peace.
The second factor is that once blood has been shed, once people have died for a cause, there is a kind of emotional investment in war that can often tip the balance against a peace that seems to amend or diminish that cause.

.The third factor is the global atmosphere. When powerful nations are ready to devote time, effort and money to the settlement of the quarrels of other countries, they can cre-ate a situation where it is hard to resist the general tendency toward peaceful resolutions.

This is what has wared and waned over the past five years as American attention, in particular, has wavered. The American engagement, after many wobbles, in Bosnia, Ireland and the Middle East has. or the moment, restored some

of the momentum. But it is the urge to dominate that most undermines peace. The lesson of recent it succeeds only when such issues are avoided, as they were, for instance, in the Nor-wegian mediated talks between the Israelis and the PLO. The rub comes later, when one issue or another ca become pivotal in a struggle for pyschological ascendan In Ireland that issue is the

ecommissioning of arms. In the Middle East it is Palestin-ian statehood. In Bosnia, it is Rosnian statehood, in particu lar as it affects war crimes. In the Taiwan Straits, where there is admittedly no peace process but there had been a period of quiescence which might have led in that direc-tion, it is not the principle of one China but the question of who decides on the timing and orm of reunification.

There is a blurred and dangerous line between pursuing one's interests in peace negotiations and aiming for victories that cast down the other side. There is always a tendency for war to go on by other means. The decommissioning issue in ireland, for example, has no practical military significance. The British were and are well aware that the IRA would

retain a military capacity even f there was disarmam It is not the capacity, there-fore, which worried London. The target, rather, was IRA ide ology, which maintains that they are in a state of war with the British regime and that their arms are legitimate. So what Britain sought was not an ictual end to the capacity but the defeat of a concept.

HE turning point for the IRA may therefore have come when the Mitchell report merued to sustain the British line that IRA arms were illegal, rather than when John Major made his proposal for

But even the concept may be of less importance than the search for a way of forcing the other side into a retreat, a search which the IRA and the British have been conducting. This urge to dominate was long ntifled in conflict theory as one of the reasons why conflicts go critical and why reso-lution efforts fail.

Hindsight shows that the persistent raising of the deever the theoretical rights and wrongs, was a mistake, and one which London tried to back away from too late. It can of course be argued that Sinn Fein and the IRA should have agreed to some nominal decommissioning. That would also be true, but it amounts to saying that there have been two mistakes rather than one and that this is always likely to happen when the issue of who dominates is allowed to

ecoma central. Old powers with a tradition of thinking of themselves as the centre of the universe are prone to a reflex of dominance The problem between China and Taiwan is not about the principle of Chinese unity, but about Beijing's demand for acts of submission to its will. The concept that China wants to defeat is the one that says that it is Taiwan that will decide when and if to make its commitment to one China a reality. In the former Soviet Union, there is evident a Russian expectation of obedience, or of some kind of fealty, that makes the settlement of con-flicts like Chechnya more difficult. The successful approach to peace means that the powerful have to moderate pretensions while the reak have to amend their

spirations. Peace theory says that you approach settlement by side liming issues of dominance. which are really the old war questions of who is winning and who is losing in a differen form. Peace moves along, then, on an imperfect basis, lependent for quite a long time on the avoidance of at east some of the hard questions. Then, when they are finally looked at again, they may have changed, or the par-ties may have changed, which is the same thing. That hance if it comes about arises from an acceptance of the complexity of what his-tory has created, its entangle ment of peoples, its overlap-ping of jurisdictions, its neighbouring of the strong and the weak. The irony of many conflicts at the end of the century is that in most cases the antagonists know that they cannot achieve their objectives by war and there-fore have a common interest in peace, but they carry on making war because, futile

The sisters get tough



Joanna Coles

they are and they are usually blonds and skinny. Sometimes, as in the case of Patricia Guppy, they drive black BMWs and talk "openly for the first time to the Dally Mail". "Patricla drinks Earl Grey in the Upstairs Bar of the Savoy—a picture of designer elegance in Edina Ronay silk ecket, Donna Karan Tahirt and white Joseph jeans."

Or sometimes, as in the case of Disme Yeo, they barter a personal interview with the Daily Express for a mention of their pet charity. "Tonight Diane won't get home from of the Malcolm Sargent Can-cer Fund For Children until Spm! Does she find it difficult to trust a man who so publicly hurt her?"

Or sometimes, like Gail Ronson, they prefer to say nothing at all, stoically swapping the royal reception line for the humiliating ritual of a prison's visitors' day in silence. (Though it's unlikely that anyone ever dared to stripeearch Gail's fruitrakes when they were regularly sent down to Gerald for munching in Ford Open Prison.) But whatever Patricia, Diane or Gail's particular way of dealing with their pri-vate disappointments, they share one thing in common. They have all been publicly lerided. Out come the old Tammy Wynette headlines, out come the quills of enraged famale columnists retching with indignation. How don't Patricia stalk around in black leather trousers? How dare Lisa Leeson brush her bobbed blonde helmet and trot around the media with a brave smile? How could Diane Yeo take Tim back? If there is one thing we find harder to take than the men themselves, it's the women

who stand by them. The list grows by the scan-dal. Ann Parkinson, Judith Mellor, Jane Ashdown, even Jerry Hall. Forget Stepford or Hollywood, last month we had our very own Maxwell Wives, the abominably loyal Laura and Pandora. What was est of these is charity.

it Helen Pennant-Rea, wife of the disgraced deputy gover-nor of the Bank of England, said as she trembled on the doorstep of the family home last autumn? "It's been awful living like this, knowing that at any moment she (Mary Ellen Synon — who finally flogged her bonk of England to the Sunday Mirror) might go to the press. We have just been literally waiting for the knock on the door. It's been 10 months of keeping it to

myself. You could hear the cries of "Leave him" echo across a thousand dinner tables. Silly

But when did loyalty be-come a crime? Whatever hap-pened to those famous words for better, for worse"? No doubt the image of Mary Ellen wrestling greedily with Rupert's boxers on the Governor's carpet was not quite what Helan Pennant-Ras envisaged when, full of hope, she swapped rings at the

And I doubt a £1.8 million insurance scam, followed by a three-year jail sentence, was quite what Patricia Guppy magined when she stepped into her ivory Jasper Conran and whispered "for richer for poorer". But are they to be pilloried for sticking to their wedding vows? Punished for their husbands' crimes? Ridiculed for trying, for wanting a second chance, for hoping they could make things better again? The quality of mercy is not strained

We wring our hands about the soaring divorce rate, yet when a wife demonstrates public support we sneer roundly. We grumble about broken families, yet when Diane Yeo tries to gather up the fragments of her own broken brood we mock. We la-ment the decline of old-fashioned standards, yet when Hello! prints the story of the mistress — Julia Stent, Alone In Her Hackney Home — we lock out to buy it. If it is mercy you are after, you will find precious little

displayed in the media. Of course, not all wives want to try again. After 14 months of marriage, Julia Carling is perfectly entitled to file for divorce and has done just that. When Ernest was rumbled Carol Saunders promptly fied to a clinic near Montreux. Good luck to them in their new lives. But those who battle on should not be derided for daring to put their faith in the future. Forgiveness is not a sin. And now abideth faith, hope and char-

Smallweed



HE EXTRAORDINARY thing about the outcry which has greeted Tony Blair's plans to remove hereditary peers from the Lords is the feebleness of the case made against him. The Lord

Woodrow of Wyatt, for instance, who so movingly established his credentials as a world-class buffoon in a eech on the Broad casting Bill, argues that peers, and hereditaries in particular, often Speak out for the People where the Commons fails. He didn't cite, as he might have, the vote on preserving great sporting institutions from buy-up by Rupert Murdoch, since, in that case, the forces of righteousness defeated his side; and in any case, the life peers supported Saving Our Sport in

greater proportions than did the hereds. Instead, he gave two examples: Sunday racing and Sunday trading. With Sunday racing, the case is hard to prove either way since can't find a vote on it. But I did find a vote on the Shops Act where the peers favoured Sunday opening at a

time when the Commons

didn't. And here again, Woodwork's logic doesn't add up: for the Lords would still have backed the Bill had the vote been confined to life peers alone.

That leaves us with the argument ad hominem. You can't get rid of hereditary peers, Lord Woeful and others maintain, because if you did, you'd deprive our ancient democracy of the Lib Dem peer, Lord Russell. Well, Russell, with that rapier intelligence which makes government social security spokespeople trem-ble, and his easy erudition, and his civilised senior com mon room jokes, is a splen-did institution, well worth preserving. But is the whole hereditary principle to be kept on his account? Sodom and Gomorrah, I seem to recall, would have been spared had one just man been found there, but that's not a precedent which obediently transfers to constitutional reform. Did Old Sarum or Grampound de-serve to be saved because now and then their token decent MP? And in any cas hereditary they would

swiftly make him a lifer. Then there's the favourite argument that keeping hereditary peers means you sometimes get young people in the Lords as you never do in the Commons, and that it's good that the young should feel they are represented. But represented by whom? By the seventh Marquess of Cholmondley perhaps? He succeeded his father when only 30, which is young by political standards. Here's his CV. Educated: Eton and the Sorbonne. Page of honour to HM Queen 1974-76. Hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain, Clubs: White's, Vanderbilt, Champ ney's, Cercle de l'Union In-

terallee. The notion that lads

in Leeds and girls in Gotes-head are reconciled to democracy by the knowledge that the Marquess speaks in the Lords for their age groun is one which even Woodhenge at his wildest might

hesitate to advance. SEE that Tony Blair's letter (signed by a surbordinate) to some Whiteball functionary, refusing to sit in the stocks clamped to a ball and chain while reading the Scott report, began: "Dear Alty" (not even a Mr); itself, I imagine a form of rebuke. This dence which has come Smallweed's way in which the Tory MP Peter Luff complains to the Labour deputy leader, John Prescott and the deputy leader emeritus Roy Hattersley, that they've visited his Worcester constituency without giving him the forewarning expected from decent chaps.

eggestions that Hatt was there as a literary man, not a politician, do not, in the view of Luff, square with reports in his local paper that both MPs used their visits to slag him off for wishing to move to a safer

and dangerous as it is, it is easier than making peace.

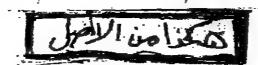
Luff begins his letter Dear Roy". Roy's reply egins "Dear Luff". I guess that, too, is designed as an insult. Though I seem to emember that traditional Oxford dons used the surname alone as a mark of affection. "Mr Sphagnum a fellow might say after nany months of tutorials, I think we have reached a point in our acquaintance where I might start to address you as Sphagoum A pink glow of pleasure would creep across Spingnum's pale countenance. Nowadays in similar circumstances, I gather, mas ter and pupil address each other as Duane and Trev.

A pedant writes: I distrust the you have made it up. There is not one subscriber called Sphagnum in the Central London telephone directory, which moves direct from Speziale-Bagliacca to

Spibey. Smallweed weartly ripostes: This is true. It is pure invention. I got my taste for sur-names like this from a youthful reading of Beachcomber, a column in the Daily Express by J B Morton. Under its latest editor, the Express has revived this column, but whoever now writes it falls to match the master's inventiveness especially in naming characters. Romeo Blacklabel (some kind of bounder) and Dame Babs Cartwheel (doy enne of English literature) would not have been given bouse-room by a writer before Mr Justice Cockie carrot pitted Tinklebury

Snapdriver against Honeywether Gooseboote. Even real life comes up with better concoctions than Dame Babs Cartwheel. A piece by Douglas Morrion in the Guardian this week described a battle in Brighton where the chairman of the planning committee is Nimrod Ping and opponents of a road plan he fancies are led by Ketth Trampleasure. Was Ping born a Ping, I wonder, or did he shed some monotonous name for a tinglier one? No such doubts about Trampleasure, though, a name I'm sure he was born with. But what can it derive from? Though taking pleasure in trams is now widely prevalent among ageing nostalgics like me, it can't have been around for that long. Could this be a corruption of Tramp-leisure, per-haps? There's a lot of that around in Brighton these days, I'm sorry to say.

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The game of his life

Like other HIV-positive sportsmen before him, boxer Tommy Morrison now faces his greatest challenge: to educate his fans about the reality of Aids. JOHN DUNCAN reports

ON T imagine for a second that it won't happen here. A press conference will be hastily called. A tearful high-profile British hero, head bowed, voice sombre, will read a short statement. He will tell 30 or 40 journalists and a bank of cameras and microphones that he is HIV positive. And, for a brief second, there will be a shocked silence. He won't know how it hap-

pened. He won't know what it means for his career. He won't yet know how his team-mates, his fellow professionals will react, whether he can still go to the Olympics, the World Cup, or whatever. He'll hope that someone somewhere will learn from his story. And the cruelly ironic evidence is that someone will: from this rockhard fall from grace, this sportsman will get the chance to belp more people than he could ever have reached kick-

ing a ball or sprinting out of the blocks. It happened this week to the American heayweight boxer Tommy Morrison.

"To all my young fans out there I'd ask see me as a role model." Morrison said, struggling to keep from crying, "but to see me as an individual who had the opportunity to be a role model and blew it. Blew it with irresponsible, irratio-nal, immature decisions, decisions that one day could cost me my life. Think

about that." The public of the United States has been given plenty to think about by its sports stars in recent years as far as HIV is concerned, but it took a long time to get to the point

gay and HIV positive PHOTOGRAPH, DENIS PACKIN son could be welcomed back without reservation to a basketball court last week.

Up to then, America could pretend Aids was about other people or plain bad luck. The tennis star Arthur Ashe, for example, was just unlucky -the victim of an infected blood transfusion. And while the dignity with which he faced the disease helped America understand that this was no exclusively gay plague, if you hadn't had a major operation. well, it wasn't much to do with

you, was it? Greg Louganis, the top Olympic diver, came out as gay in 1994 and then admitted he had been HIV positive since 1988 and that at the Seoul Olympics he had allowed a doctor to treat him, ungloved, for a head wound. But he was gay, so he was always going to

be at risk. So what's new? Then, on November 7, 1991 that all changed. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had won five NBA basketball titles with the Los Angeles Lakers and was pretty much the biggest star the game had ever known, told the world he was HIV positive. No more pretending. If Aids could touch Magic Johnson, a consummate athlete, an icon to young black heterosexual America, it could touch anyone. And so, ragically. Aids education in the States had found one of its

most potent symbols. "I'm until then I was just like so many people in this country, I was ignorant of the reality of Aids, "said Johnson,

reprint. Johnson's 1992 book, My Life, and Ashe's 1993 Days Of Grace both featured in the bestseller lists. "You can see at the time of Magic's announcement a short sharp rise in men and women going for tests in the US," said Partridge. A "I hadn't paid attention to the statistics."

Britain's only sportsman vic-tim of Aids. It's unlikely he

through any Sunday tabloid

has not yet claimed a big

name, "It almost certainly will happen," said Nick Par-

tridge of the Terence Higgins

Trust. "But we do have lower

levels of infection generally

than in America, and we have controlled the disease quite

There are 6.500 people thought to be HIV-positive or to have Aids in Britain, with

11,872 cases of full-blown Aids

reported since records began.

In the US there are estimated

to be 600,000 people infected

with HIV. of whom half have

The irony perhaps is that

tims. "All the way through the

level that can mean someone with HIV going into a school to talk. But David at Flat 15 can

only tell his story to his friends and colleagues; some one like Magic Johnson can

"They are able to humanise the disease and that is their

key role, being able to tell the story of their infection with HIV. It shifts people's under-standing away from thinking

a scientific or medical curios

ity, into something which is

and that's why they're so

uman, which affects people,

speak to millions.

Aids campaigns inevitably

epidemic, people with HIV have been central to getting the Aids message across."

feed off its high-profile vic

well, against the odds.'

makes one wonder quite how,

study in San Francisco reported a 20 per cent increas in testing in the seven weeks That was a message echoed by Morrison, who had fought around Johnson's announ Britain's Lennox Lewis. "There was a time in my life ment, with the largest increases among women.
The Los Angeles Gay and
Lesbian Community Services
Centre noted a 41 per cent inwhen I lived a promiscuous and reckless lifestyle," he said

at a press conference broad-cast yesterday by BBC Radio Five. "I knew HIV was somecrease in anonymous HIV testing after Louganis admitted he had the virus.
But what happens after the tears and the press conference? The first thing to face thing that anyone could get but I also believed that the chances were very slim. I thought the real danger was for people who have certain lifestyles; addicts who share after your own fear is other people's. Magic Johnson's first comeback in 1992 had to needles, people who practise homosexual lifestyle. I honbe aborted after he was cut in a game and saw in the eyes of estly believed there was a bet ter chance of winning the lotnis team-mates a terror they tery than getting the disease. had told him they didn't have His universally welcomed return to action last week for have never been so wrong in my life." So far John Curry, the 1976 Olympic skating champion, is the Lakers showed how

> But is it possible to forget too much, to ignore a real risk in allowing HIV sportsmen to continue to compete? Boxing, from which Morrison

awareness of the disease has

The American public cer-

Louganis's book, Breaking The Surface, is in its ninth

has now been sus-pended, has arguably the strongest case for banning HIV-positive competitors—anyone who has ever sat ringside will tell you how much blood is plattered during a bout. HIV tests before major fights are com-July last year 38 South African boxers were banned after failing tests. Ruben Palacio was stripped of his world feather weight title in 1992 after contracting the

But despite that, say experts, apart from a badly documented case in an Italian amateur football match, there is no evidence of any transmission in a sporting Big splash . . . Olympic diver Greg Lougania: catching HIV during a

with the complex and multi-ple sexual exploits of several top footballers, the disease

football match ere.

say fome, about the same as
Elvis landing in a spaceship
on the head of the Loch Ness monster. But caution understandably prevails in contact sports. Rugby league has a "blood bin" where cut players must go to be treated and can be temporarily replaced. Fifa recently sent a directive to ref-erees that any bloodled player must be sent from the field of play to be treated and may not return until there is no more bleeding and any bloodstained clothing has been emoved.

Letting Johnson return though has been about more than cold facts. "What has een so vital about Johnson's comeback this time," said Partridge, "is that having een seen as the embodiment of the virus, he is able to say after a number of years, I'm still living with this, yes it af-fects my life, but it doesn't dominate it, I'm still the same person and I can still play bas-ketball. That's an enormously powerful message to people with HIV, to their parents, their partners, their

Morrison, still some way behind Johnson, said this week in his first interview since telling the world he had the disease: "It getting up here today can bring this problem out in the open, can get one person out there to take a more responsible attitude to sex, then I feel I will have scored my biggest knock-out ever," - in a fight that he can take the distance but will

children."



With half of Britain's Jewish men now marrying non-Jews the faith is steadily dwindling, and yet, writes MADELEINE BUNTING, converting to Judaism remains a daunting, long drawn-out process

Flooding out, trickling in

T'S IMPOSSIBLE to underestimate the explosive impact within the Jewish community of the survey this week showing that nearly half of British Jewish men under 40 are marrying non-Jews. This is the statistical evidence which proves the predictions of prominent Jew ish academics such as Bernard Wasserstein and Norman Cantor that the Orthodo Jewish diaspora will be reduced to a few pockets of Amish-style believers over the

next century. For a faith which has prided tself on its survival through thousands of years of exile and persecution and only 50 years ago through an attemp at its complete annihilation. this is cataclysmic. No won-der that the debate within Britain's 70,000-strong Orthodox Jewish community is couched in the emotive terms that those who marry out are offering Hitler a posthumous victory. The male intermarriage

rate is the crucial statistic because the Orthodox Jewish identity is passed exclusively through the maternal line. For the ultra-Orthodox, it doesn't matter how Jewish your father or his family are. only one thing counts, the blood of your mother; if a male lew marries out, his children

are "lost". These grim figures from the Institute of Church Affairs will force the mainstream Orthodox Jewish community to focus on something they have stubbornly ducked: whather they want to draw back into the fold any of the "lost Jews and do they want to convert the non-Jewish wives?

While Christians and Muslims have celebrated dramatic stories of conversion with before and after comparisons, Jews never discuss the subject. It is considered tactless to mention that someone has converted; as Ruth, a convert put it, it is like "reminding someone they used to be an alcoholic." In Islam, the process is simple, one statement become a Jew takes years of study and examination by religious judges. And nowhere, it seems, is it more difficult to become an Orthodox Jew than in England.

Applications are positively discouraged. Wanting to marry a Jew is not considered a good enough reason. The persistent are given a series of hurdles to establish their sincerity. The London Beth-Din is notoriously stringent and the process can become a long drawn-out, bitter process in which every aspect of the aspi-rant Jew's life is examined. One woman was even questioned on why she wore trousers and was told her skirt

Michael — his name has been changed — had never questioned his Jewish identity. He was educated in a Jew ish school, he had a Jewish father and before his Bar mits vah he went through an Orthodox conversion abroad. When he and his Orthodox Jewish girlfriend approached an English synagogue to get married, he was astonished to be effectively told he wasn't Jewish enough because his

mother was not a Jew.
For 18 months he had to attend a two-hour tutorial each week. He and his flancée had to spend the sabbath every weekend separately with Or-thodox families so they could "grow together in their Judaism",

"From Friday afternoon

until Saturday evening I was in a cold, damp flat with 10 or 15 children. I usually ended up trying to sleep with the lights on — you can't switch them off on the sabbath." Michael was told when he went home that he should not eat his mother's food and to take plastic cut-lery and paper plates to ob-

"It's a power game for the dayanim [the religious judges]. They have the authority to define who is a Jew and they're going to use that power to affirm the legitimacy of their position: we are the most kosher because we are the most stringent. This has brought me to question the whole thing. You feel you are being used in a war of factions within Judaism. My kind of Judaism wasn't enough for them. They wanted me to become a sort of 'born-again'

'By making it so hard, you discourage people and it's not a good way to learn about Judaism. It is very formal and procedural; it is not a spiriual experience and you don't learn the meaning of prayer or Jewish history. You are not ellowed to question." Michael's experience is

echoed in many of the cases Emma Klein collected for her book, Lost Jews. One practising Jew, the son of a distinguished Orthodox family, was astonished to discover he would have to convert after his synagogue found out his mother had been a Liberal Jew (the progressive wing of Judaism]. The Beth-Din told him his Hebrew studies at Cambridge might give him heretical views; then he refused to go and live with an Orthodox family. After several years, he gave up in London and went to Israel where he was promptly

LEIN believes the con-version procedures offectively force people into elaborate deceptions. "It is as if, unless you are a perfect person, you're not flit to convert.

*.*ne woman with some Je ish ancestry was a model student, but she made the mistake of going off at weekends to stay with her Orthodox Jewish boyfriend, and was immediately dropped. Klein says the Beth-Din expect a much more exacting observance from would-be converts than the average Orthodox Jew, of whom only 10 per cent

actually abide by all the laws. In sharp contrast, the Jew-ish community in America has been far more open to converts. There are 200,000 Jewish converts, of whom Ruth is one. She had no Jewish blood at all but found a warm weicome in Washington. Anglo-Jewry has been stick-

ing its head in the sand, os-trich-like, argues Klein, refusing to breach the issue of conversion because it taps straight into the bitter divisions between the ultra-or thodox right wing and the more moderate mainstream Orthodox, as represented by the United Synagogue under its chief rabbi, Dr Jonathan These divisions all basically

hinge on who is and who isn't Jewish. The final arbiter is the Beth-Din, which has been hijacked by ultra-orthodox rabbis: it has established a suffocating stranglehold over the entire Orthodox community. Combine that with the rising inter-marriage rate and you have the scenario to realise the grimmest



Knock-out blow . . . but Tommy Morrison still has a role

Fear and loathing on the streets of Belfast



Martin Kettle

tear in her voice. Something about it made you stop what you were doing and listen. She was a Beliast woman, a Roman Catholic, interviewed on the Today programme one morning this week. She lives on the so-called peace line between Catholic and Protestant Belfast, and she told the proCanary Wharf bombing, she was now afraid again. It was a tone of fear I had last heard in

She said it in a way that made sure you believed her She told how she now thinks twice before answering the door-bell again. When she walks up the street, she finds herself watching all the cars again, in case they contain a guiman, just as she used to watch them in the bad old days before the ceasefire. Since last Friday she has wrapped herself once more in the physical and mental precautions of

contemporary urban siege. Logically, this is a nonsense. Nothing has actually changed in Northern Ireland since last weekend. The IRA set off its bomb in London's financial district, not in the back streets of Belfast. It is

trying to put pressure on the British government, not the people of the six counties. It has no rational political interest in killing in Ulster at the moment, let alone in killing this woman, though this is not to say it won't in the future.

But logic often misses the point where people's fears take root. The trouble with logical analysis is that it may sound good in a briefing paper but it gets messed up in the real world. People have a way of not responding in the way that politicians, including IRA politicians, would like them to. People have their own cultures, their own habits and their own ways of dealing with the world. The textbooks on political strategy don't contain many chapters on how

A bomb goes off in London. People in Belfast respond with | them. It is like the wartime

fear. Almost certainly not what the IRA intended. Meanwhile people in London don't seem afraid at all, which is not what the IRA wanted either. This does not mean that people in London are braver than those in Belfast, just that they have a different set of expectations. I don't know whether this occurs to the IRA thinks about strategy in high republican circles. I rather doubt it. But I also think that this omission is a rather large

part of their problem.

Britain is a country full of its own fears, but it is an observable fact that instead of getting angry, Londoners just put up with the IRA bombings. I'm not saying they wouldn't tear a bomber in two if they caught one in the act. But if they have to evacuate their offices, then that's what they do. If they are delayed on the tube, then that's what hap pens. They just get on with it and hope for the best. And

after all, what is the alternative? Intending no particular harm to others, they are untroubled by the thought that anyone might want to murder

mood described by George Orwell in England Your Eng-land. "As I write, highly civilised human beings are flying overhead trying to kill me. against me as an individual. nor I against them."

This is not to sentimentalist the English. Those phlegmatic, tolerant, pragmatic vir tues on which the English pride themselves, have become very frayed at the edge in the post-war years. We remain in some respects a very violent people. And in many others this is a fearful society in a fearful world. more similar to others than we

might suppose.
Strip away the politics, and the fears of a woman in Belfast's streets will be strikingly similar to the fears of a woman in London's. For historical reasons, the Belfast woman will worry about paramilitary gunmen, but the fear that she shares with a woman in London is a fear of open places, especially at night and, above all, when she is alone.

Real fear of this kind is po-tent and universal. For years, criminologists have tried to prove that the fear of crime is not related to the likelihood of

it. They can prove beyond doubt that a given lone women walking along the streets at night is not in danger of being raped. The statistics prove it conclusively. But the fear swamps the facts. People do not want to risk being the exception. No matter how irrational it may be, most people prefer to trust their instincts rather than the figures.

A bomb goes off in London. Belfast responds with fear. London doesn't seem afraid at all. This is not what the IRA intended

I had some neighbours in London a few years back They were an old couple, retired, their children had long since moved away. She was Welsh, he was a Londoner. Nice people, always helpful, kind to the children in a friendly multi-racial street. One day I

went round to their house for some reason. The Welsh woman shouted from inside to know who I was. She opened the door on a chain. Then she apologised. She was worried that I might have been a black man. In that case, she said, she would have been too frightened to open the door.

Many people would say she was a racist, and in a way obviously she was. But my neighbour's real problem was her fear. She was afraid of young black men knocking at her door. Rational? Irrational? That was not the point. She was a good woman and genuinely frightened. Putting labels on her would not have been any solution. It certainly would not have made her less fearful about black men knocking on her door.

Fear is not something which politicians can operate like supply and demand in the economy. There is no policy mechanism like a tax shift or an interest rate change that can raise or lower the level of public fear, though it is lemonstrably easier to create fear than to diminish it. It stands to reason that people in Northern Ireland are likely to be more fearful than people in London about terrorism, just as it stands to reason that the reverse is the case with the fear of racial violence.

But this does not mean that public policy should not be much more concerned about fear than it is. When politicians talk about the feel-good factor they always concentrate on a limited material calculus. "Will I be better or worse off financially this year than last?" is the only question that counts. They never talk about the other things, often much more prominent in people's self-perceptions which go to make them feel good and bad. Are any of these more potent than people's fears?

There is no more important task for any government than to address people's fears constructively. Government itself exists because of fear. If they fail to reduce it, governments fail in their principal responsibility to the people's agenda That is why it is so important for the British government not to stand aside from its duty in Northern Ireland. That is why they must continue to talk to Sinn Fein. They must do it for the sake of the woman in the

N SPITE of the assurances we hear about the future of Northern Ireland, I deplore the empty words, covert in-tentions and flawed proposals that we have to endure. I live in an open village

which has been subjected to more than two-dozen bombing and shooting incidents of terrorist origin. Not surprisingly, the physical condition and economic prospects of this place have been adversely affected, while decision takers and opinion formers have repeatedly obscured the reality of our condition. Like my neighbours I know that human life counts for little to terrorists; but my neighbours unsung fortitude and friendliness is simply in keeping with the spirit and the courage of

Ulster folks over 27 years.
The objectives and the track records of the political parties in this province should now be examined properly, because they are not necessarily in the best interests of our con stitutional status or the standards of responsible citizenship in the UK. I next suggest that a challenge to that part of the three-stranded political talks in which "Nothing is agreed until everything is agreed" is long overdue. This utopian gobbledegook is most devious because it has ensured that the democratically expressed views of respon-sible citizens shall be ignored. to the benefit of political terrorists, a subversive fac-tion, and hostile influences

from abroad.
Finally, there is little doubt that a referendum on the improper constitutional claim of the Irish Republic and an overdue border poll here would lessen the credibility gap that presently exists — as the result of the great slaughter of innocent people by republican fanatics. (Dr) R Common.

T SEEMS to have escaped the attention of proposers and opponents alike of special elections in Northern Ireland before negotiations can begin that an all-party and demo-cratically elected body already exists in the United Kingdom (of which Ulster is, of course, part). This institu-tion is called the House of Commons, and its proceedings are supervised by a neutral Speaker.

If it were thought necessary for political parties to renew their mandates, a general election would suffice. At one time Sinn Fein held one seat but didn't occupy it. If they or others were not successful this time round, a putative Speakers' Conference of all parties in the Commons could co-opt representatives of any

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WHY should anyone nego-tiate with Sinn Fein or the IRA? Anthony Tuck's letter (February 15) is an excel-lent but partial reply. In Africa, Nelson Mandela was locked up as a terrorist for over 20 years; look at him now. Jomo Kenyatta was imprisoned for nearly 10 years and was eventually the most successful president in Africa before Mandela. Israel's prime ministers and leaders have a record of service in Irgun and other similar organisations; they have now come to terms with Yasser Arafat. What is so special about our local "terrorists", Republican or Loyalist? Not speaking to them will certainly lead to another endiess round of vio-

lence, John Major should

press on positively and recall the old Churchillian cliché aboiut jaw-jaw being better

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A sermon preached to the clergy

THE senior clergy's salary level debate at the General Synod is symptomatic of a nuch wider and deeper disease within the Church of England (Synod turns down cut in 'fat cat' pay, February 15). The increasingly neurotic agendas of the Church point to the overriding issue now emerging, the institutional

survival of the Church. It is no use the Bishops telling us that they have no choice as to where they live. They could simply refuse to live in mansions and choose more modest accommodation, thereby providing a more considerable saving to the

Church Commissioners. Madeline Bunting (Church in a state. February 15) asks if the Church will be able to afford the parish system by the middle of the next century. The fact is that it cannot afford it now, not only in financial terms, but more importantly in terms of mission. If the Church continues to protect itself from significant change at any level, it will only be at massive cost to its ability to mgage in mission.

is not the call to the Church today to break through into new forms of being the Church for today's and tomor-row's society? To avoid this may be to direct it into the

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ELIGIOUS intrusion into the lives of non-religious people is bad, but not quite as bad as suggested by Keith Miller (Letters, February 16). Marriage ceremonies without any religious elements at all have been available at Regis-ter Offices for more than a century and a half.
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Scott, the Ministers and a surfeit of sophistry

Report is a novel defence that might be applied more univer-sally. Would the Government condone the activities of the

IRA on similar grounds?

Moreover, if the sincerity of Ministers is defined as being a state in which "they believe what they were doing was right", does this not reflect on their schooling which should, in the words of many politicians, "have taught them the difference between right and wrong"? Bill Duffin

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by William Waldegrave that government policy on the sale of arms to Iraq had not changed since the guidelines remained intact even though the interpretation of them has been "relaxed", might give comfort to those who have recently left the Church of

Is it not also the case that Church policy on (for example) the role of the priesthood has similarly remained unchanged, and is likewise merely the result of a more relaxed interpretation of the guidelines? Or do we have to accept that a sophistry you might just get away with in politics has to be recognised for what it is in matters of

faith? Phillip Mallett. Guardhridge Fife KY16 OUG.

So William Waldegrave is guilty of sophistry (deceit) but he is not duplicitous (deceltful). Sir Richard Scott seems to be suffering from post-Tory inquiry syndrome 18 Glanfield Road, Beckenham

T is not true to say that the Labour Party's front bench did not challenge the arms sales to Iraq in 1989 (Letter February 14). I was on Labour's front bench at that

versity of its Government

grant from April this year

We are looking to the uni-

versity to produce a viable

recovery plan next month which tackles its financial

reassured that the plan and

lic money. Rob Hull.

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Coldharbour Lane

HEFCE.

future, February 15).

HE use of sincerity as an itime and I tabled an Early Day air, don't worry: nothing will stick. After all, just because signed by 76 Labour MPs:

That this House notes the you know what's going on. reports that British Aerospace, GEC, Racal, and other British firms will be attending the first Baghdad Inter-national Exhibition for Military Production in April; further notes that, although there is a ceasefire, there is no peace settlement to end the iran/Iraq War, that Iraq has used chamical weapons in its persecution of the Kurdish people and that a recent Am-nesty International report documents torture, including that of children, in Iraqi prisons; and calls upon Her Majes tv's Government to do all it can to discourage British firms from participating in the Exhibition by stating un equivocally that no licences will be granted for the export of British military equipment

to Iraq." Ann Clwyd MP. House of Commons London SW1A 0AA. NE of the defences given by the Government is

that arms sales are always shrouded in secrecy. The reason given for this secrec is always "commercial confi-dentiality". But what this whole episode illustrates is how wrong Ministers were to treat arms sales as being purely a commercial affair and to think they were entitled to make that judgment in

secret. Hundreds of individual citisens wrote to Ministers throughout the 1980s to raise concern over arms sales to Iraq. Now it is clear that the answers these people received were lies. This goes to the very heart of democracy. How can concerns, now recognised as so very legitimate, be addressed if it is acceptable for Ministers to conceal the truth? Janet Williamson. 34 Probert Road, Louidon SW2 1BW.

ESSON one: If you are a Prime Minister, ex-Prime Minister or Chancellor and commission a 16lb box of risking everything to clear the you know what's going on. And commissioning such boxes is so decent as to out-

weigh all else. Lesson Two: People have had enough, not just of a Govern-ment that is funded by a range of sordid scams, from privatisation to war profiteering, but of a bankrupt two-party sys-tem whereby that Government either manipul gags both media and

Ali Campbell. 47 Crowndale Court, Crowndale Road, London NW1 1TY.

AFIRST impression of the Scott Report only rein-forces the Charter 88 line that we need a written constitution. If we had had one, none of this would have occurred. The civil servants involved, who would have been responsible to the constitution, not the Government, would have pointed out that the Clark-Trafgarne-Waldegrave meeting was changing the guide-lines and that this would have

If they had refused, the civil servants, without fear of career repercussions, would have reported them to the Con-stitutional Court and the ministers would have been out on their ears. I assume that Waldegrave and Lyell will be out shortly, as they have the "full support of the Prime Miniswhich has become a formula for "You can continue to draw your ministerial salary for as long as I can keep the wolves at bay, but no longer". Ken Baldry. 17 Gerrard Road,

FEEL sorry for the defendants in the Matrix Churchill case, who had to suffer the indignity of being unjustly However, I feel even more sorry for myself — and for my fellow taxpayers. At a time when we are crying out for more investment in our chools, hospitals, transport infrastructure, social services and so on, how can the Gov-erument defend itself against

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the claim that it has wasted an enormous amount of our convince us that there exists a money on the Matrix Chur-conservative government while sincerely believing that they were not, they are therefore exonerated. chill trial, the lengthy Scott enquiry and now the typeset-ting, printing and distribution of this vast report? Doesn't this waste of public resources warrant a few resignations in

Geoff Palmer. 47 Burton Fields Road, Stamford Bridge, York YO4 LJJ.

HERE now appear to be three tests in law: civil on the balance of probability; criminal — beyond all reason-able doubt; political — beyond all reasonable doubt and then

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CAN I assume that Hugo Young (Commentary, February 16) intended to be as ironic as Mark Anthony in his speech about Brutus after the death of Ceasar when he referred to honour and Sean Henderson 71 The Rake, Bromborough, Wirral, Merseyside L627AF.

N 1988, men, women and children died in agony after Saddam Hussein's military bombed Halabja in Kurdish Iraq with poison gas. Foreign Office intelligence would have known better than most the gruesome nature of the Irao regime. By helping arm this regime throughout 1988 and 1989, certain Government ministers and civil ser-vants are guilty of more than a transgression of Parliamen-tary protocol. They are access sories to genocide. David Lovelace. Pool Cottage,

Hereford HR478P. AVING just listened to Michael Heseltine, I am astonished to find that a terrible conspiracy has been perp trated on the British people. Apparently the Labour Party, the BBC and, for all I know,

with ministers who are in some way responsible for their actions. Our people surely have a right to know the truth, so eloquently de acribed by the President of the Board of Trade that Robin. Cook, John Humphreys and their socialist friends have been misleading Parliament, selling arms to vicious

regimes against whom we have eventually had to wage war and, in all probability, disembowalling defenceless creatures in satanic rituals. I think it is time these cor-

rupt neo-communists resigned and called an election in which the true guardians of our historic constitu-tion, patriots such as William Waldegrave and Mr Heseltine himself could be given unlimited powers to undo the damage caused by people such as yourselves since 1979. Carol Lewis. 66 Barking Road.

SO NOW we know—it was Robin Cook's fault. Rory Murphy. 37 Highfield Road. Corfe Mullen Wimborne,

Nottingham NGI 4NJ.

FTHERE is to be a full debate at the end of the month. it was surely unnecessary for ment at this stage other than an announcomout of the Report's publication. Parliamentarians and the public could have digested the contents at their leisure and approached the debate in a far more informed and rational

Unless of course - parish the thought — the Government hoped to impose its view on us before we were in a position to make up our own Keith Mack. 157 Pickhurst Lane,

Hayes, Kent BR27HU. SIR Richard Scott claims that as the ministers infore exonerated.
I own a shop. If I get caught

selling cigarettes or drink to underage children whilst sin-cerely believing that they are not underage, I can be prose cuted and heavily fined. Bastings.

8 Chetwynd Road, Chilwell, Nottingham NG9 5GD.

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ICHARD Scott's report makes it very clear that two ministers of the crown failed in their responsibilities as ministers, but allows that one of them did not intend to fail. The Government's res-ponse seems to be to ignore the sively, with dalek-like insis-

Here is a precedent which, at a stroke, could solve the problem of failures in school they failed, but did not intend to fail. So that's all right then. (Prof) James D G Dunn. Department of Theology, University of Durham. Durbam DE1 3HP.

IGHT days for Cabinet ministers to consider the Scott Report, a few hours for ability is anything to go by, the Government seems to have given the electorate a clear in-dication of how we should vote at the next election. (Rev) Valentine Farrell. Holy Family Church, Blackpool FY1 2RU,

HE work of Sir Richard Scott is not complete yet. It is now time for the Scott Report into the great Tory cover-up of the Scott Report. Bron O Brien. 145a Stoke Newington High Street.

SNT it reassuring to find that the whole issue was a question of grammar? Jadwiga Billewicz. 12 Hedley Terrace, High Stables, Dipton. Co Durham DH9 9ER.

Cash on course | Positive about women too

DOY Positive, as the major self-help group for people living with HIV and Aids in the UK, strives to be WE deny that this Funding Council is threatening to strip London Guildhall Uniaccessible to everyone living with the virus (Body blows, (Budget threat to university's February 15). Your article alleges that gay men want the organisation for themselves. On the contrary, following a survey of our members, a probems on a long term basis. The HEFCE will need to be recent Strategic Review report found that "the majority view within Body Positive subsequent action taken by the university safeguards the is that it should provide an inclusive service for all." education of students and the Of the 11 trustees on the continued investment of pub-Board following the AGM in November 1995, five were women. Body Positive does have an agreed Equal Oppor-

tunities policy and we are

committed to monitoring its

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Bristol BS161QD. implementation. Letters to the Editor may be funding secured for the provinion of women's services has faund on 0171 637 4590 or sent been reallocated to other areas by post to 119 Farringdon Road of expenditure. During the London EC1R 3ER, and by email to letters@guardian.co.uk. current financial year, 17 per Please include a full postal,

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children. Only 5 per cent of statutory income in this period is allocated for this pur oose. On a unit cost basis, expenditure on this service is the highest within Body

All Aids service organisations face an increased finan-cial challenge following the Government's decision to cut the Aids Treatment and Care budget by 7.3 per cent in 1996/97.

With growing demand for support services from increas ingly diverse groups of people this strain on resources also manifests itself in competitiveness between groups ac-cessing services. The current tensions within the organisation reflect this. Body Positive is committed to ensuring par-ity in the distribution of Peter Duffin. Chief Executive,

Deals 'n' meals

the Guardian itself has spent

ROM my place in what he terms the gutter, I am delighted that the Labour administration in Liverpool, led for the time being by Harry Rimmer, is no longer considering school meal cuts (Letters, February 15). To clarify the matter — there were two budget options listed among many: Number 52, which proposed, as has been done in Buckingham, to provide only the statutorily required free school meals, and Number 63 which proposed a 10 per cent reduction in meal size. It follows logically, as

reflected in the officer's comments in the report, that if only free school meals are pro vided and they are reduced by 10 per cent, then only childre from poorer families will suffer. Not what one would expec from a paradigm of municipal socialism, admittedly, but true nonetheless. (Clir) Paul Clein. iberal Democrats, 34 Rawling Street. Liverpool L70JF.

A Country Diary

NORTH PEMBROKESHIRE: Hereabouts it is called the Beast of Boncath after the quiet Teifi side village where apparently it first appeared. It stalks the local papers. One farmer, who claimed not to have seen it, suggested it had been eaten by now, if it had wer existed in the first place. It turns the public attention away from the awkward question of what your pet dog may be doing. A dog eating a live sheep is a disturbing sight, es-pecially if it is one of a dirty grey flock waiting to lamb in field of white snow. In one incident the sheep, still alive, was slouched in a corner, guts lying in front of it whilst its back was ripped by voracious teeth — all the work of two dogs. When they were tracked down, the owners' disbellef was scornful. Certainly one of the dogs had been away from home, but he was a renowned Lothario. This time his love had been so powerful he hadn't eaten for 10 days. He has been re-located. The other

one is a bitch, a pet sheep dog. She is going to be spayed and more carefully supervised. What good that does remains to be seen during lambing. One summer a family were having a picnic on a hillside they were sharing with sheep Their dog was loose. When the farmer appeared it was ripping a sheep with its teeth, lood round its muzzle. The family munched their sandwiches. "What's the matter?" they cried, "they're just playing together." Sheep are not lighters. Even a ram has been killed, all £900 worth of him. The farmers have enough to do at the moment. Manure and slurry over the fields. flocks of pregnant ewes to be collected in ready for lamb ing. Some lambs were born in January — the earlier to mar-ket the better the price — but now is the main season and much hard work. Machines make farmers mobile, but no machine replaces a good sbepherd.

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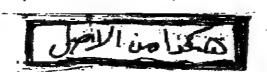
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Joan Armatrading has been in pop since 1973, yet not much more is known about her now than was then. The puzzle remains: how does this reclusive and private woman write songs about the intimacies of love?



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Singer who likes sound of silence



OAN Armstrading has a wonderful voice - a rich, bitter-sweet, chocolate; sound. She has written some of the most affecting pop songs there are about love and break-ups. But she is also the interviewee from hell; the kind who, when asked where she lives. answers "somewhere"

She has been called - without much exaggeration — the Garbo of Pop. or Joan Armourplating. She is a star who has sold more than 10 million records and made 16 albums and still tours with sell-out concerts after more than 20 years in the business But she is one of the most reclusive people in the music industry. Her songs are ncutely revealing of the emo-tions of people in and out of love, yet she has revealed ex-traordinarily little of herself. Not much more is known about her now than it was in 1973 when she was launched as "a black girl singer of total individuality". She remains an enigma, an extraordinarily self-contained performer, who disdains the changing fash-ions in pop music and has al-ways refused to tweak her image to please the marketing

Her biggest hit was Love And Affection, released in 1976, which begins: "I am not in love but I am open to persuarion." Love and Affection was not inspired by her experience of interviews. She rarely gives them and only agreed to this not stupid. I know what I have to do to sell my songs." A single, Everyday Boy, is being

released next week, to coin-Best Female Artist at Monday night's Brit Awards. If she collect the award, it will be like the sighting of a rare nocturnal animal, caught in the

So little is known about her that profiles of Armatrading often end up sounding like articles in fanzines. ("She likes trees and spaces ... she occasionally enjoys the chance to cook.") You discover, in the few minutes it takes to read her cuttines file not, as she puts it, "a good

You also learn that she once owned a small stud farm (she loves horses, she has said, be cause they are proud, aloof creatures) and that she now lives (somewhere) in Surrey and relaxes by going fly-fishing or reading Agatha Christie. She is said to have a large comic collection and be comes positively garrulous on the subject. "I am not a serious

collector like some who only buy first editions in mint condition. I just buy a lot of them to read and then keep them. I like to get old comics — Love And Rockets, Tales From The Crypt, Superman, Batman, Fantastic Four, and one called

 Her sexuality has been a . . . constant source of speculation. but no one appears to know for sure who she has loved and neutral, the lovers non-gender specific. Her most recent album, What's Inside, is more personal than previous ones. There is a song on it called Trouble, a tribute to her mother for surviving the hardships of her life — on which Armatrading refuses to elaborate.) "Overall, this album is more personal than the others," she says, "but it is not

> We meet at the offices of RCA, her record label, in Fulnam. An assistant brings her a mug of hot water, the only thing she drinks, apart from the occasional orange juice. Armatrading is 45, small. ressed in black, hiding be hind her hair. She does laugh but usually at the interviewer and often in place of an answer. All of this should be intensely irritating but, oddly, talking to her is enjoy-able. It is not so much a game

industrial strength. It is a real raw distrust of the human She laughs at that. "I cer-tainly used to be anti the

human race. I didn't like

people very much. People have very nasty ways about them, don't you think? But I am much better now." She says she has learned to give human beings the benefit of the doubt, up to a point 'The trouble is then they sometimes go and do what you sussected they would do in the

first place She was born in \$1 Kitts in 1950, the third child of six, and ing in music. (What do the rest do? "Things.") In fact, her

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brother, Tony, is a West End actor. She grew up in Birming ham. (Where? "In a house.") Her father was a carpenter (and, later, a bus driver), her mother a cook. Her parents came to England when she was three, leaving her and he wo older brothers behind in Antigua, split up among various relatives.
Armatrading didn't see her

of cat and mouse, as tiger and flea. Her prickliness comes in parents again until she was seven, in 1958, when they had made enough money to afford to bring the children over, but if anyone wants to know what effect this had on the young

tle for it. She had a happy childhood, she says, in which she preferred to be alone, people-watching. She remembers the entire school going off to see a pop star open a one who didn't go. It didn't seem that interesting to me. I was aware of music, of the Reatles the Stones but I

never bought records, never had pin-ups in my bedroom." 15, and worked for two years as a typist, and then acciden-tally landed a part in the musical Hair, after accompanying

a friend who was auditioning She left Hair after a year to write music, at first in partnership with an old friend, Pam Nestor. "We wrote the songs, went to a record company, signed a contract," she says, expansively. She had been composing

songs since she was 14, after her mother bought a plane for the front room in Birmingham. "She thought it was a good piece of furniture." Armatrading then graduated to a guitar she bought at a pawn shop in exchange for two of her mother's old prams She never felt driven to sing. "I only sing because I write the songs. You have to sing them to show this is how the song goes. Singing was never part of my big plan. I never just sing for the sake of singing. round the house. I am not a singing in the bath person. When she started performing in public, she says, "it was torture. I don't know how I did it. Or why I did it."

"Is that meant to be derogatory?" she asks, evenly. " suppose it is but then isn't Eric Clapton middle of the road? Or Dire Straits? Or even U2? I just say my music is Joan Armatrading music. " Where it came from, or who nspired it, she says, is a mystery. Her family wasn't partic ularly musical, though her

been called middle of the road.

father owned a guitar, which child. 'Not because I was being discouraged. Just be-cause it was his." She admits to few influmes apart from Van Morri-

son and appears to have little curiosity about what is going on in pop music today. Despi being constantly compared with Tracy Chapman, she has not bothered to buy a Chap-man album: "Though I did hear her on the radio. There are a lot of people who I haven't heard and I don't have a problem with not hearing them. I don't feel the need to go out and buy their records. I like the idea that what I do

sounds like me." Almost every song she has written is about love, about the fear of being rejected or of being wanted for the wrong reasons. ("Well you started out wanting my body," she begins in No Love, "and I didn't mind. Cos we liked each other and it also helped to pass the

She says the emotions she expresses are more often thos of other people, of friends or strangers, whose expressions inspire her. "I watch people all the time. Even when I was

at school, although I played with other children, I preferred to watch them playing with each other. I don't look at everyone as if there is a song there but it is how the songs pappen. It could be anything that starts a song, a look in

someone's face, a gesture. You don't phone Mr Inspiration and say meet me at half-past-two. It doesn't work like that. Like last year, when I went on President Mandela, everyone thought I would be writing a song about that. But I didn't

Her critics have accused Armstrading of sitting on the political fence. She has never written songs about racism. She shruss, and replies that she doubts whether she shares the same experiences of other black people in Brit-ain. "I don't want to be a black

person writing about black issues that I don't know anything about Let's not have my watered-down version. Other people write political songs. That's what they're good at.

But you don't really want a political song from me, just for the sake of it. You want what I think I am good at."

She adds: "I think about homelessness and I am appalled by it. But I don't want to write something trite. Everyday Boy is about someone who had Aids. But until the moment of meeting that person who made me want to write that song, the idea of writing a my head. I am not running away from political songs but I am not going to write them for the sake of it."

Her song about the Aids sufferer is a powerful, affecting song about a dying man and her shame at society's treatment of him. Why then, when she feels ashamed of the prefudice towards gay people, does she not exploit her standing, and declare her own sexuality? Armatrading shoots an in-

scrutable expression, which could be either amusement or utter disdain. "That is a very good last question," she says.

As Hillingdon prepares to host its own Disney-style theme park, DAN GLAISTER doubts if British film has quite the allure of Hollywood

The theme machine

MAGINE the scene: it is the near future, you are cruising bumper-to-bumper at a futuristic 20 miles-per-hour along the A40. The children, in the back of the space cruiser, are becoming in-creasingly agitated.

Then, out of the grey afternoon gloom, looms the sign that has brought a little bit of Hollywood to this dismal expanse of west London. Spelt out proudly in huge cardboard letters, a homage to its inspira-tion and funding, the single word "Hillingdon" dominates the landscape. "Welcome to Warner Brothers Movie World" reads the sign.

Smiling, clean-shaven employees wave in greeting before rushing off to change into character. But which characters will they change into? The announcement this

week by Lord Hollick's MAI group and Warner Brothers

ning permission and cultural pessimism aside, they intend to open a film and television studios-cum-theme park in Hillingdon was instantly denounced by three local Tory MPs and the Conservative leader of the local council. Their objection, rightly enough, was to the trampling underfoot of London's green belt policy. But the project's aim of bringing not only Holly wood favourites to its theme park, but of reviving a golden age of British film-making

that, financial glitches, plan-

raises some intriguing oossibilities. Superman, Batman, even Judge Dredd are rumoured to be among the fabulous names from the history of Warner Brothers that will captivate the imaginations of bored Londoners. Looney Tuners including Bugs Bunny will also be there, while parched fun-seek-



augh a minute: anyone for the Norman Wisdom experience?

rs can seek solace in either Rick's Cafe (oh come on, you Harry's, the bar of the film of

But Lord Hollick, who has had a hell of a media week, promised more. "The park will celebrate the best, the dearest in British film-making," he said. 'It will feature a number of entertainments featuring films made at Ealing, Shepper-ton, Pinewood and Elstree. Entertainments? What could

the media mogul mean? Will dusty old crones give a special Victorian welcome to the Kind Hearts And Coronets Experience, where visitors have the opportunity to bump off fellow novie fans? Or should they prepare to strap in for the Titchfield Thunderbolt Ride pattling to keep the soot out of their eyes and the line open as private developers pull up the tracks. Jump off the train, climb the embankment and join the Railway Children.

Those would be the high oints. The Norman Wisdom Experience anybody? Cheeky chappies tripping up, spilling their tea on you. Or how about Carry On Up The Theme Park
--- a fun ride for all the family randy doctors indulging in serial bottom-pinching and doubles entendres to make the punters guffaw.

Her music is simple and has

Does British film history lend itself to Disneyfication? weather. The proposal has anticipated this by announcing that the theme park will only open between April and October. When you travel abroad for Disneyism, not only is the weather better, but it is easier to suspend disbelief and join in the artifice. A weekend in Hillingdon does not have

There is, however, a more serious problem with creating a successful theme park based on British film's glory years. "If they open a theme park based on the Ealing Studios," says director Michael Winner "they'll go broke, like the studio. Theme parks are for young people and they want to see films relating to their lives." And that means giving them the sort of high-octane entertainment that will get

heritage. Film writer Angus Finney thinks that the idea for a them park may be misguided. "Old British films will do very well on niche cable channels," he says. "Whether they will fit

under the skin of the guard-

lons of our national film

into modern merchandising I

don't know." There is another problem. Why should anyone want to go to a site with no connection to Britain's film history, even if it does have unsurpassed trans-port links? "Pinewood is more likely to be able to make some

but this is coming out of no-

where," says Finney, None of this, of course, is new. "We had all the nonsense about Disney," says Winner, referring to unrealised plans for a Disney site in this country. "It's like the 14th replay." The last film theme park announcement came in

sortium called the Millennium Group, financed by a company known as "the Boots of Malay-sia", which promised a stateof the art studio, plus theme park, in Watford. Whatever the outcome of the latest bid, and the MAI group is already involved with

Warners in several worldwide

projects, British film's future

as an off-shore production fa-

cility for Hollywood shouldn't be disparaged. As Finney says, "People make the mistake of thinking that Hollywood means just Hollywood studios. But Hollywood is financed by multi-national corporations. Anything that helps support our infrastructure is a good thing. If there is an upturn, if shot here, then it has to be good," Even, presumably, a

Wisdom movies.



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Tomorrow, David Hare's Skylight could clean up at the Olivier awards. So why has theatre's most outspoken social commentator retreated from public life? PETER LENNON reports

Just leave me alone

N THE year between Lancing and Cambridge, David Hare went on a "99 days for 99 dollars" tour of the United States with a achool friend, Roger Dancey, now headmaster of the City of London School.

This turned out to be a magi-cal tour of most that was bizarre, brave or evil in America. They found temporary jobs doing filing work for a Holly-wood psychiatrist; Watts went up in flames while they were in LA; they stayed briefly with an aristocratic Southern family who had struck the presi-dent off their guest list "because of the terrible things Lyndon and Lady Bird are doing in Vietnam". And they had a formal audience with the notorious Alabama governo George Wallace, then in full

racist fervour This was a fertile initiation for an aspiring dramatist but, while aiready passionately committed to social justice. Hare gave no sign of wanting to be a playwright (unlike the third of this group of lifelong ton). "He was an edgy youth," says Dancey, "brilliant enough to have a temporary job at the age of 17 teaching A-level English to boys of 18. He is less

edgy now. More mature. Thirty years later, the undergraduate of the \$99 trip has become a monumental figas the National Theatre itself. Tomorrow, his latest play. Skylight, is in line to clean up nominations for Best Play, Best Actor (Michael Gambon) Best Actress (Lia Williams) and Best Direction (Richard Eyre) It is possibly the summit achievement of a directorwriter partnership that has come as close as anything in tution — spawning meditaand parliament and making the theatre briefly fashionable again among churchmen. Judges and politicians.

What will happen to that in-stitution when Eyre leaves the National next year, putting an end to a collaboration lasting two decades? Hare will doubtless adapt. He is a child of the subsidised theatre, yet has shown he can make it in the West End. At 49, married now to designer Nicole Farhi, he is a prize-winning playwright and film-maker (his film Weth-erby won the Golden Bear in Berlin), and a director of both

theatre and television. Behind it all is a man prececupled with perhaps the most relevant of contemporary di-lemmas: how can the well-inentioned, the morally good person effect change in this society? How can he or she intervene to preserve the regith education transport and now the peace of the nation right barbarism rides triumphant? Hare has been pound ing away at this since the early seventies when, before it be-came a popular issue, he, Trevor Griffiths and Howard Brenton set out to write a play that would stop Nestle selling powdered milk to African mothers. He got his first less hen: Nestlé took no notice.

He has gone at it in various ways since: in Prayda he attacked the influence of media barons: in his nineties trilogy Racing Demon (a surprise success on Broadway) he dealt with the failure of liberality in the Church; Murmuring Judges looked (not too incisively) at the law, and in 1995 his Absence Of War, drawing on the Labour Party campaign of 1992, described the destruc-tion of a labour leader who sac rificed his principles in a vain

hope of winning.
Long before he got to Sky-light, Hare had recognised anelement in the battles fought by decent people; their motivation is complex and care never be immaculate. (Hare's two children by his first wife, the independent television pro ducer Margaret Matheson. went to a private school, run by his old friend Dancey.)

Skylight has a supposedly ir redeemably crass businessman and an apparently idealis-tic schooltsacher perform a the schooleacher perform a toe-to-toe slogging match of de-fining each other and them-selves, while at every turn svading simple definition. "Why do you think I'm working where I am?" shouts the teacher furture by "I'm

the teacher furiously. 'Tm sick of this denial of everyone's potential. Whole groups of people just written of!!" But are those her only mo-tives? At the height of his maturity, Hare no longer needs to spell things out. Yet he has now gone into the business of selfdefinition himself he is at-tempting to define timself es-clusively as an artist rather than a polemicist, sometimes in contradicton of the syl dence. To this end be decided endless appeals to go on TV shows as a pundit after The Absence of War last year, and particularly following his pub-licly-stated opinions of John Major and Tony Blair, made him fear that people were reducing him to his opinions when he sees his work as oper ating in that area of free and fruitful ambiguity that is the

artist's playground. But while denying the documentary nature of work such as The Absence Of War (his intention was only to write fiction about political leadership which happened to be inspired by political events), he cannot help admitting to friends his waterscrion that Poter Mande son — who was hostile to the decision to give him access to the Party — once told him that the details of the piece were

extraordinarily accurate. There is an endearing conto be defined as a good docutage the artist has of course is that he can have it both ways. Will history see the faction or just savour the fiction of The Absence Of War? Indeed, will it care about theatre at all? Hare is certainly one of the rare ones who stands loyally



Hare (top) is regarded as a polemicist after plays like The Absence Of War, his Labour party critique with John Thaw (above), and Skylight with Michael mbon and Lie Williams But he has stopped giving interviews because he fears that the media is beginning to see him as a politican rather than an artist

by the theatre, the beles guered, besieged theatre, apparently abandoned and argely ridiculed by youth; like the Labour party it has been described as "an enfeebled tribe which does not have the courage to criticise itself". Some believe that the ideological battles of the sixties, when Senneth Tynan laid into Terence Rattigan and Charles Brook, were a sign of a healthy and confident theatre. They long, as Hare must, for those old freedoms. But there came a point when

people believed that Margaret

eam to be moving over in the Thatcher really wanted to hope of knightboods and nower. He sees it as a sign of undermine all subsidy, so there was a decision to stop being self-indulgent: a strateg was needed to ensure that the principle of public subsidy

would survive. It became a strategy of silence. It is to this silent discreet apprehensive world that Hare is committed He has very lately begun to let it be known that he would like to withdraw that pat on the head he gave John Major— "decent and bonest". As for Labour, friends say he is horrified to see how easily people he believed to have convictions

people should buy into some-thing when they are being offered so little — a party with no programme other than to get rid of the Torles. He is terribly afraid that the New Labour Establishment And he would nearly break his monastic vows to say so.

Skylight opens at Wyndhams on Tuesday. David Hare directs The Designated Mourner, opening at the Cottesloe on April 24.

It's the way we tell 'em

Television

Stuart Jeffries

HR FAST SHOW (BBC2) at least has an appropriate name — more than 20 sketches in 30 minutes, and all of them funny. If other TV pro-grammes were named with such descriptive accuracy. Coronation Street would be called The Street That Time Forgot and French And Saunders (four unfunny sketches in 30 minutes) Will

It Ever End? Even in a very fast show, there was time for a finely executed sketch about bore dom. This was a resonant de-light, since so many British comedy shows offer boringly procuted abetrhes about nothing very much. Paul Whi-tehouse's face, shifting from delighted charm to loathing for the animator who explained in eyeball-rolling de tail how he composed one of his model animals for a shot told you all you ever needed to know about being on the receiving end of a tedious

The jokes often rely on these neatly observed reac-tion shots as a character realises that the other person is bonkers, stupefyingly dreary or simply from the Isle of Man. But the best of the sketches exploit the comic potential of two qualities that have been regularly used in the most effective British comedy - repetition and em-barrassment. In fact, it's a little perverse to review the first show of the new series, since it is only as the characters become familiar, as the tiny variations deepen the hu-mour of the original idea over succeeding episodes, that their full comic force will be realised — just as with Vic Reeves Big Night Out. Indeed, to watch the recent repeats of the first series was more ntertaining than seeing them first time around There was one weekly

Hearty Enfield ("You didn't want to do that", "Let's rock!") — irresistibly induce you to perform the highlights your-self, to participate in the very pleasures that the actors no doubt experience in their origmal performances.

As for embarrassment, The Fast Show can often produce exquisitely painful moments, which again are very well suited to the British temperament and have their comedic touchstones — the object Fawity Towers, the abject Sorry. The social gaffe in posh company that leads to the catchphrase "I'll get my coat" the bloke at the bar who wants to be loved by the other blokes and so twists his opinions end lessly to match theirs; the vaguely homoerotic and utterly disarming sketch of a toff's unrequited fondness for his gardener — there is a theme of embarrassed exclusion, and, often, a theme of men's feeble struggle to be intimate with each other. Occamore polyment that laughable.

Pianist Jack Gibbons flattens Alkan in a marathon recital at the QEH

The key to it all?

HE COMPOSER and vir traordinary stuff, the product lentin Alkan is one of the more curious lost causes in 19th-century French music. piano pieces in a wildly virtu oso style in which Moscheles Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt come into violent collision. and which pays little heed to

the technical demands it places upon performers. In the second half of the 20th century, Alkan has attracted a stream of champions, including the British pianists Ronald Smith and John Ogdon. The young Oxford-based player Jack Gibboon is the latest to take on the challenge. He has already recorded Alkan's 12 Etudes for CD, and here at the Queen Elizabeth Hall he gave don performance of all of them The Etudes in the Minor Keys sum up the strengths an considerable weaknesses of Alkan's output. Taken in sequence, they contain around two hours' music. Four of them, Nos 4, 5, 6 and 7 make up a symphony for solo piano, while Nos 8, 9, and 10 constitute a concerto in which the piano takes both the orches-

tral and the solo roles; the final number is a set of 25 vari-

ations based upon the charac-ters in Aesop's Fables. It is ex-

X an accentric r more concerned with extrava gance than either musical quality or memorability: Alkan may have been expert at concecting the most intricate passage work, but he wasn't good at writing tunes or order ing his ideas in a concise and rigorous way.
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alive, to turn them into music, the ideal Alkan planist needs much more than mastery of the details. Gibbons has the notes under his fingers, but his ability to build upon that foundation is limited. There may be inner life in all those cascades of figuration, and a palette of keyboard colour to be drawn from Alkan's treatment of the piano's sonority, but Gibbons doesn't look for them; his playing confined itself to a narrow range of dyrun-of-the-mill forte and never ttempted a genuine pianissimo, while his sound was recolutely monochrome.

There is something remark-able about Gibbons's playing, but it isn't his ability to trans-form Alkan's aspirations into music. It's the sense of watching a technician set up a com-plex mechanism without ever understanding its meaning.

Andrew Clements

CHRISTOPHER ZINN at Tropicana, Sydney's booming festival of short films

Short but perfectly formed

Sundance; the Tro-picana Short Film Festival has arrived, and it's attracting big-name Hollywood stars. Last Sunday, the partici-

pants gathered outside a café in Sydney. Nicole Kidman was there, with George Miller (the producer of Babe), Jane Campion (director of The Piano) and thousands of other representatives of the Australian film industry. In the three years since its inception, the Tropicana has grown into a very big thing indeed.

Last year's winner, a threeminute black comedy called Swinger made by Gregor Jordan for £250, went on to win the Jury Prize for the Best Short at the Cannes Film Festival, and cinematically Australia has never been hotter. Campion is widely regarded as the world's best female director: the animated pig tale Babe is in line for the Best Film Oscar, Strictly Ballroom and Muriel's Wedding were international box-office successes; and Kidman won plaudits for her role as a TV weath-ergirl in To Die For.

Dotted along Victoria Street in the Sydney suburb of King's Cross, large screens and monitors exhibited the best 20 of the Tropicana's record entry of 99 shorts. A handful were made as big-budget calling cards but most were shot on a shoestring. First prize for the competition section included £1,500, in cash while the winner of the open section had to make do with one year's free coffee at the self-styled "Trop", and five cinema passes. The real prize is

The films, shot on every kind of film in every kind of styleneed only meet two crite ria. They must be seven minutes or less and must be made for the "Tropfest".

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To prove this, all films must | one-line joke of Clay Robfeature an item intrinsic to the Tropicana cafe's operation. which inevitably spawned at least two films about heroin addicts, but in the past it has been objects as innocent as a

The festival's founder and director, actor John Polson, said it was created to stop people just talking about making films and "get them out into the streets". Ideas, not production values, count.

George Miller, one of the few celebrities who was not on the judging panel, said he believed the next generation of Australia's film-makers were to be found at Tropfest. "The raw energy and resourcefulness you get off the street is more valuable than all the careful nurturing of the film

school," he said. Finalists included the strangely violent poetry of Levi Fly to the two-minute,

bens's A Matter of Honour, which was shot in the UK. homage to splatter films called Mud, and a violent killer-on-the-road story which featured a bloody drive-by shooting at the Trop itself.

raising a round of applause. But it was a Super 8mm hlack-and-white comedy called This Film Is A Dog. starring a dog as a documentary film-maker with an antinuclear story to tell, that took first prize.

Film-maker Jonathan Ogilvie shot some of the film with his beloved pet — and film-star — Quinn, and edited it together with footage he'd taken of pampered pooches in Cannes while there with another short last year,

Old Trop hands complain that the festival has outgrown its roots - the rejected entries are being shown in a fringe

festival all of their own.





Ambridge gets anal

Radio

Lyn Gardner

ARDENERS' Question Time (Radio 4) is the best half-hour comedy programme on the radio. It's all those Latin names. I liked the thistle mentioned this week whose name sounds like "silly burn". Then there's the endless talk of manure. Not, of course, that we will want to mention that after Caroline's little outburst in The Archers (Radio 4) on

Monday. She told newish husband Guy that his son Simon was behaving like an "utter shit". Ambridge and the nation are still reeling. What I like about Gardeners' Question Time - be sides the sense of humus — is the sense of certainty. There is no room for doubt. No, you absolutely do not use Coca-Cola to activate the compost heap even if the Internet suggests that it's a pretty smart

idea, and yes, we will be dis-pensing with the pink flower-ing cherry tree in the back garden now that Pippa Greenwood has informed us that they are unforgivable blousy. You will probably recall that fter an altercation with the BBC over contracts, the original Gardeners' Question Time team decamped to Classic FM and The Classic Gardening Forum, This is Gardeners' Question Time with music.

I'm not entirely convinced that this is really added value (too much Bach and not enough bark), although I admire the producer's restraint in resisting the temptation to play Percy Grainger all the time. Fortunately the Dr Stefan Buczacki from Stratfordupon-Avon (presumably so called to differentiate him from Dr Stefan Buczacki from Romford and Dr Stefan Buczacki from Bognor) and Fred Downham (from Lancaster) louble-act continues to thrive in these commercial pastures. Stefan and Fred have always been the Morecambe and Wise of radio gardening, but I note

that of late Fred seems to have developed a rather more philosophical bent. This week we were treated to that ancient Classic FM proverb: "Garden-ing is a bit like life, the more you put into it the more you get out of it." So right, Fred.
In Gardening Under The
Raj (Radio 4), Classic Gardening Forum regular Sue Phillips (from Chichester, in case you were wondering) looked at how the British attempted to transform the plains of India into little corners of Surrey. For a century from 1850 to 1950, the Memsahibs wasted more water than the Yorkshire Water Authority trying to grow roses, petunias and daffodils only to have the blooms devastated and trees stripped bare by plagues of locusts, herds of elephants or poor herdsmen desperate to find food for their animals. Not a single person interriewed questioned the right of the English to their herbaceous borders. The Empire might have tottered, but these old India hands were never go-

Far from joining western movements, post communist Russian artists are looking to a Stalinist-fascist aesthetic. JOHN O'MAHONY reports from St Petersburg

Beauty up there in red lights

KW of the pundits who crammed into the luxuriously dingy Rock Club had come to sample the noxious, neo-nation alist delights of The National Bolshevik Party. Interest in the smoky, cramped, low-ceil-inged hali was focused less on the politicians than the promi-nent members of the St Petersburg artistic community who had come to lend support: artist Timur Novikov, leader of and Sergei Kuryokhin, a musician, performer, founding father of the city's avant-garde movement and organiser of the

"The National Bolshevik Party is the only hope for our political life," said Kuryokhin, opening the proceedings. "The current political scene is complotely beneft of ideas. What we need is a state that is romantic, great, beautiful."

Little was sald in what fol-lowed about the party's plans to resurrect the Soviet Empire. its affectionate attitude to Stalin and its melange of recist prejudices towards Ingush, Chechens and other minorities. Discussion centred inof Russia "by an artistic elite". There were complaints that contemporary Russia "was castrating the creative im-

pulses of society".
At one particularly low point, attention settled on Timur Novikov. The question that came from the floor was one of the many bewildered enquiries that been bouncing around the hall. What on earth was he doing there? How deep were his sympathies with his fellow-speakers? Why was he associating himself with the doctrines of extremism?

Novikov shrugged: "I'm not interested in politics," he said, "I just follow beauty wherever

From a western perspective, it seems inconceivable that the first generation of artists to be freed from the bondage of Soviet cultural control should harbour nostalgia for totalitarian certainties, that they should hark back to "Socialist Realism", the natural enemy of progressive 20th century

western Modernism. Stalin's attempt to trans form artists into "engineers of the human soul" was always viewed from the West as little more than narrow-minded, an tiquated, insipid illusionism which sought to conceal the drab reality of soviet life be-hind a daubed army of heroic factory workers striding boldly into a rosy socialist

Given a prominent place in the hierarchy of cold-war mythology, it was a symbol of the intolerance and paranois of the Soviet system, an oppressive aesthetic bloodied by Stalin's vicious cultural purges of the thirties during which the Modernist renaissance of the preceding decades had been

stern viewpoint is that when Perestroika lifted these restrictions, Russian artists would rejoin the Modernist tradition in a blaze of

lems as it solved, sweeping away the hero status of the non-conformist, often revealing work whose only prior schievement was its very exisence. And while the government may no longer use bull-dozers — as it did on one references occasion in Mosco back in 1974 — to try to plough exhibitions out of existence. age now to flatten galleries to

as pensioners or scientists by the quotidian chaos, the shabbiness of reforms, the social and economic Treaty of Ver-sailles that many feel the West has imposed on Russia.

in response to the contempo-

rary situation, Moscow has tion, a kind of radical "dirty Modernism". An example of this is Moscow performance artist Oleg Kulik who has photographed himself in acts In St Petersburg however, set aside by their haughty provincialism and inspired by the Neo-classical backdrop of the city, a number of local artists moved in monthly and the city. moved in an entirely different

ultra-course varive aesthetic flavoured with nationalism, work located somewhere be tween Socialist realism and the art of Fascist Germany, they are attempting to find answers to the questions confronting contemporary Rus-sian culture that are far more devious and, despite the con-spicuous lack of pigs or sheep,

brutally snuffed out.
The natural corollary to the

thwarisd, peni-up creativity. But for some curious, soundly

historical reasons, this has not happened. There has been no second coming of the Futursts, no new Malevich, Tatlin, tepanova, Popova. Paradoxically, the luxury of reedom created as many prob-

cleer prime real estate. Artists have been as affected

of bestiality with farm animals in order, he claims, to exorcise he feral, brutal spirit motivat ing contemporary Russia through the vehicle of the self.

By embracing a decadent, much more dangerous.
The group producing this work is located in The New

Academy, a handful of dilapilated rooms in 10 Pushkinskaya Street, the nerve centre of St Petersburg's alternative art world. Set up five years ago by Timur Novikov, The New

demy has grown from

what many initially thought

was a poor joke into the city's lominant group. Run on the basis of a pseudoacademic seat of learning, this rogue establishment sets out to "revive the traditions of beauty that Europe has aban-doned". Its walls are decorated with enormous reproductions of lounging Greek Gods. "Pro-fessors" give classes in the Greek traditions and "humanthe "students" into the wider St Petersburg artistic world The work they produce embodies the worst body-beautiful

aspects of Greek art. All chant

a curious mantre, entirely deived from Novikov's ideas and theories: "The New is always something old which has been forgotten," or "Euro-pean art has been poisoned with Modernism

A character of astonishing organisational energy, Novikov has been extremely promi nent in the St Petersburg art world for the past 10 years. His work, now executed almost entirely on textiles, has been seen in major galleries in Paris, New York and Vienna. Provocatively opposed to the western position, Novikov's theories are a nationalist reap praisal of Russian art history, an attempt to counter the imperial cultural invasion of redeem the classical tradition. in all of its forms: "I am an

ecologist," he says, crammed

behind the desk in his tiny office. "For me it is very important to preserve the culture Modernism, Novikov believes, is a deformed aberra-

tion, a new "Dark Age", a wrong turning from the true course of classically derived realist art, a form infected with primitive, African, shamanistic" values. "Museums of modern art are monuments to the decline of modern culture, he says. Until the fall of com-munism, Russia "had been protected from the destructive nachine of western culture by Socialist realism". Novikov and his group

elieve that the decline of the Futurists was not caused by a brutal, political campaign but was a natural progression. The artistic repressions of Stalin are shrugged away: "Neither

despite their merits, belong in the revenge section. Les Orelles du President

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Jérôme Dupuis, makes

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Malevich nor Filonov nor Stepanova were imprisoned. The leaders of avant-garde art were not imprisoned. If Klutch was shot, it was because of his being connected with Latvian soldiers. If the Futurists were arrested it was not for being artists, it was for being close t

(1922) by

party leaders who were discredited." The conservationist instincts of the group also go be-youd the borders of the former yond the borders of the former USSR, as far as German fascist art of the 1930s: "People try to say that classical art is Fascist, says Novikov, "but that's just because Hitler happened to like it." Recently, he has been trying to redeem Hitler's favourite sculptor, Arno Brakker, from the emphasize of Brekker, from the scrapheap of

history. In Berlin last year, the

Galerie Bethanian cancelled

one of his exhibitions because

by The Soros Institute, con-firmed their standing.

Developments at the Neo-Academy, disturbing though they might be, have been slow and relatively scrupulous. The rock club event, however, has pushed the situation to new sponsibility and extremism

they claimed it had fascist

overtones. The launch recently of The Golden Ass, a Neo-Aca-demist project lavishly funded

From now on artists won't be wasting their time painting pictures," says Kuryokhin, "they will be doing much more important things. He has been one of the driv-ing forces of the avant-garde in St Petersburg for a decade. He has been seen in Britzin s number of times with his band Pop Mechanics. His embrace, at the age of 41, of the schizo-phrenic National Bolsheviks.

has taken everybody by surprise.
"We are looking for an entirely new conception of a nation which could meet the

or modern life. he says, "Fas-cism is one of the possible sources. We want to find the connection of the far right and the far left. It is when the most confirmed fascists are connected with the most confirmed He adds: "I know it's dan-

gerous. It's very

dangerous." Kuryokhin's saviour comes in the shape of Eduard Limonoy, an ex-minister of the extreme nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky's shadow cabinet, now leader of the National Bolsheviks and guest star at the Rock Club. An ex-dissident writer who was forced to emi-grate to New York by the Soviet authorities in 1974, be now believes that Russia has been in de-

by Liubov

cline since March 5 1953, the date of Stalin's The ses thetic that has grown up in St is of particu lar interest Neo-classi-

cism captures the mood of the feel here as if it is after the fall of the Roman Empire.

After a period of indulgence sluggish artistic circles are now trying to respond to the questions raised by this new wave of recidivism. That this an aesthete's pursuit of beauty, a publicity prank, an intellectual stratagem designed to attract attention, an ideological fashion accessory is probably true, but it doesn' explain or excuse the choice of such volatile material.

All of these young artists are a product of Brezhnev era laxty and the early Gorbachev years, of stagnant prosperity and relative freedom. They hardly conform to the preva lent western picture of victim of a totalitarian system. But even for artists once perse-cuted by the system, the destruction of the USSR came as

They are a generation who cannot work outside the rigid framework of intoxicating ide-ology. St Petersburg critic and artist Andre Chlobystin says, "Oppression is a kind of men-tal comfort. At least when the authorities were oppressing

a profound shock.

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mportant." It seems that these radical avant-garde artists are ingeniously manoeuvring them-selves back into their old familiar positions. They have synthetically created a situa tion which is analogous to the one they enjoyed before peres-troika. Yet again they are fighting against conventional opinion — which, for the time being at least, still generally frowns on Fascism - and battling for the reinstatement of

marginal values. St Petersburg critic, Alexander Kan, says: "They always want something hot, some thing controversial, something that will cause a scandal because that's their mode of

The reason why the strategy is generally successful is that it can easily be seen as part of a real and probably necessary process of cultural regenera-tion. Curators and historians are trying to mend the ruptures in Russian art history, trying to find an interpreta-tion that does not involve the disposal of large tracts of the country's art. This shift culmi-nated in last year's exhibition at the St Petersburg Russian Museum which attempted to present it without any of the burden of history, to appreci-ate it just as an art form".

It is true, also, that the idea prevalent in the West of an entirely innocent movement snuffed out by Stellinism is something of an ideological distortion. After the Revolution, Mayakovsky advocated the ideological control of art, and wanted to establish "the dictatorship of taste". Pavel Fi-lonov demanded that the avant-garde should be looked upon as the only true artists. Many of the 1920s Futurists consorted with the government and involved themselves in vigorous, self-seeking power struggles. To some degree, they were to be destroyed by the system that they helped put in place.

However, this natural pro-cess of reassessment needs to be carefully handled and monitored. Something has obviously gone awry at the moment in St Petersburg. No matter how many portraits of Stalin are saved from the scrap beap, he was still responsible for the darkest period of Russia's history. Any worthwhile able to include the incontro vertible fact that repression of artists occurred.

It is difficult to eauge exactly how dangerous the St Petersburg developments actually are. While Eduard Limonov champions nefarious policies, his party is, at the moment, of minimal importance and it's not very likely that he'll elevate any St Petersburg artists to the pinnacle of Russian power. And any similarities with totalitarian strategies in the past are simply incidental. Television, not art, is the new ideological battleground

The worst outcome of the that it has managed to dominate the contemporary scene with dull, deadly art and a stultifying, backward-looking aesthetic. It is a consequence of the vacuity of Neo-Academism that it has nowhere to go except deeper and deeper into dangerous ideological

But Russian art, like Russian society, is in a period of transition. A little patience should produce results, both in the cultural as well as the political subere. As Antonio Gramsci, in 1930, said of the previous infant Russian state: The crisis consists precisely in the fact that the old is dying and the new cannot be born: in this interregnum a great variety of morbid symptoms

Après moi la déluge - of biographies

French publishers are enjoying an unprecedented boom in books about the late President Mitterrand, reports ALEX DUVAL SMITH in Paris

HE JURY on the life and career of François Mitterrand is still out. The judgment of the people will be carried out in the bookshops where the tills are ringing a lucrative last

salute. Books on the former pres ident arrive almost daily. far exceeding the number after General de Gaulle's death. The choice is dazzling. Mitterrand himself wrote 14 books, though only two are currently on sale because his estate has decided to opt for the dripfeed approach, rather like Disney does with animated

But the decisive verdict will come as readers choose

between a dozen other books, rushed out or reprinted since January 8, and which occupy most of the top 20 non-fiction list. good 20 more are expected in the next few weeks, including Mitterrand's unfinished memoirs and, from another publisher, those of his wife, Danielle.

But they admit to being

Publishers are grateful to the book-loving president, who had the foresight to who had the fores leave them a £1 billion national library on the Left Bank and to double the shelf space of French public libraries.

surprised by the bonanza he has inspired. "Mitterrand had the advantage of dying within a year of leaving office so he was still fresh in people's minds," said Bernard Lefort of Editions

To Olivier Orban of Seuil, nublishers of a series of books by two investigative journalists, *La Décennie* Mitterrand (The Mitter-rand Decade), the late socialist president was unique. "With Sartre we buried the last intellectual With Mitterrand we have lost the last great statesman who linked us to painful chapters in our his-

The current number one bestseller is Lo Mort Intime (An Intimate Death), by Marie de Hennezel, a moving book about dying, with a foreword by the late presi-dent. In most of the titles, like Laure Adler's L'Année Des Adieux (The Year of

Farewells), Mitterrand comes up roses. Adler, a for-mer adviser and talk-show presenter, is fifth in the bestseller list with her affectionate account of the last year at the Elysée

Pierre Péan, with Une *Jeunesse Française* (A French Youth), first published in September 1994, looks at Mitterrand's youth

tangled relationship m-blaric Eografia 🦡 with the VIchy regime. The Guard Les ian's own Paris correspondent, Paul Webdu ster, takės up the chronology. charcing Mitterrand's talent for adapting his own past to fit his electoral L'Autre His-toire (The

Real Story).

there are the would-be shockers, some of | professional suicide. The which contain startling revelations and others which, rand supporter was passed

Oreilles reign. Président did not kill himself, But his bitter book, L'Hon de François All The President's Ears: the Mitterrand (The Lost

book reveals Mitterrand's obsession with bugging

Honour . . .) amounts to

over for culture minister in favour of Jack Lang. He wrote his book in 1982 but the Elysée kept it out of bookshops by launching tax raids on potential publishers and a press campaign to discredit him. His revelations, like the existence of Mazarine, Mitterrand's

daughter by his mistress,

mini-Stasi secret police, bugging of more than 2,000 friends and enemies beare no longer new. Michel Gubler has also killed his chances of continuing his career as a doc-tor with Le Grand Secret, about Mitterrand's deci-sion to make his cancer a and 1986. This resulted in intimidation and may state secret after it was diagnosed in 1981. The book was published, sold out and banned within days of Mitbe linked to the mysterious suicides which terrand's death on January

8. It can now be found on th Internet at a server called bttp:www.leweb.fr/ secret/pogel.html. Few are able to predict what the lasting memory of Mitterrand will be. Certainly, he will be remembered as "un grand séduc teur", a compliment in nany eyes but a measure of

dishonesty in others. France was duped by Mitterrand but it does not want to cast itself in the role of the vulture pecking at the entrails of a rotten corpse. The country has created a presidential monarchy so

that it may continue to have heroes. Mitterrand, despite having skeletons in his closet, fulfilled that role by staying one step ahead of

He was still out there in front on the day of his funeral when he placed Mazarine and his mistress, Anne Pingeot, centre

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He was also an important writer. He had worked in the steel and aircraft industries before his first novel, Night Walk, was published in 1987. Like most of his early work, it appeared first in the US and was told in so competently neutral a tone that many thought the Belfast-born writer was American. But in The Palace Of Eternity (1969), the best book of his US period, a complex voice and a concarn with life under apocalyptic stress could be detected.

with life under apocarypus stress could be detected. His masterplece may be Other Days, Other Eyes (1972), his first book to originate here. In lazier hands a series could have been spun out of its brilliant, simple premise: "alow glass" slows light passing through it, so that in it past events can be seen. An old murder may be detected but also lost arcadias, deed lovers, springtime in autumn. Other books with something of the sense nower trained.

Orbitsville (1975) — which placed human beings within a Dyson Sphere, Freeman Dyson's concept being that advanced civilisations might well enclose their sun within artificial biospheres, thus retaining huge amounts of solar energy and gaining trillions of square kilometres of living space — and The Ragged Astronauts (1986), set in an alternate universe where planets are joined by thin envelopes of atmosphere. The exuberance with which Shaw describes the first space explorations, by balloon, vividly conveys the joyousness of the universe.

the universe.

By now, Shaw had long been resident in Herifordshire. He attended many British conventions and could generally be found in the bar, never alone. He knew everyone by name, even fans he'd met only once years previously. At larger conventions, he would present one of his "serious scientific talks", inspired spoofs of science, science fiction and himself, and several volumes of these were published.

He married Sarah Gourley

He married Sarah Gourley in 1954. They had three children. In recent years, after her death, and after serious bouts of illness, he seemed worn down. His recent marriage to Nancy Tucker, in Michigan, struck a note of hope. He died in his sleep two days after returning to Britain.

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Bob Shaw, writer, born December 31, 1931; died February 11,

Sad notes in the shadow of Duke

ERCER Ellington, who has died aged 76, was for much of his life a band and a trumpeter who never took solos. His chances of stardom shrivelled in the shadow of his father. Duke Ellington, who, with his prodigious musical intellect, sophistication and vanity was a hard act to follow. In a 1978 biography, Mercer wrote of their difficult relationship, pulling no punches. He also revealed the increasingly important part he played in the grent composer's latter campaigns.

poser's latter cumpaigns.
Duke was a semi-professional musician in Washington when Mercer was born but in less than a decade was a force to be reckoned with.
Mercer grasped this early on from Edna, his mother, but sometimes that was all he could grasp, for Duke was more concerned with music than his family. In New York, while Duke was at the Cotton Club, his parents separated, never to divorce.

never to divorce.

Mercer continued to absorb music from his father's friends but it was around Edna's piano, where the ebullient pianist Fats Waller often came to carouse, that he received memorable early tuition. In Edna's sadness she turned to alcohol. Mercer claimed Duke had her fate in mind when he wrote Sophisticated Lady, one of his most famous tunes.

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After formal studies, Mercer became an adept arrange and launched his first band.

Weekend Birthdays

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believe nuclear Armageddon

might arrive in her lifetime.

Rendell the repeatedly interviewed — "I've been asked

love moving house, I love to ride in the furniture van or at

every possible question" --

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Today's other birthdays:

Lord Foot, solicitor, 87

Yasser Arafat, chairman,

PLO. 67: Alan Bates, actor, 62:

Angela Eagle, Labour MP, 35;

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Among his "discoveries" were two trumpeters who later joined his father, Clark Terry and Cat Anderson, and the singer-planist Carmen McRae. Pianist Billy Strayhorn, who became Duke's key collaborator, played with him too but, with none of his father's charisma or musical genius, Mercer's bands made little impact. Some of his compositions, on the other hand, became well-known: Things Ain't What They Used To Be was regularly featured by the Ellington band.

During the war he played in the army under Sy Oliver, the great Jimmie Lunceford arranger, then formed Mercer Records with British critic Leonard Feather; their artists included hassist Oscar Pettiford and Al Hibbler, who sang the original Unchained

Melody. Despite his father's often churlish treatment, they retained a business association: Mercer helped run Tempo, the family music pub ishers, and he worked as Duke's valet at night. He was the band's music copylst, too, until switching careers at the height of the civil rights struggle. He joined the Harlem radio station WLIB a n disc jockey just as young freedom riders were mobilising for the voter registration drives in the South. It was a poignant moment in African-American history and, with planist Billy Taylor, who had also worked at WLIB, he acted as MC for New York events organised

by civil rights groups.

Buddy de Franco, jazz clarinettist, 73; Prunella Gee, ac-

tress, 46; Fay Godwin, land-

scape photographer, 55; Bernie Grant, Labour MP, 52;

Doug Hoyle, Labour MP, 68; Barry Humphries, entertainer, 62; Sir Gordon Jones,

chairman, Yorkshire Water,

69; Linda Kitson, war artist and teacher, 51; Andrew

Leigh, general manager, Old Vic. 55; Julia McKenzie, ac-

tress, singer, 55; Prof Claire

Palley, jurist, human rights campaigner, 65; Gene Pitney,

singer, 55; Patricia Rout-

ledge, actress, 67; Michael Shersby, Conservative MP, 63; Lord Slynn of Hadleigh,

tice, 66: Comdt Mary Talbot,

former director, Women's

Royal Naval Service, 74.

Rob Andrew, rugby foot-

vision archivist, 72; Helen

Gurley Brown, author and

magazine editor, 74; Michael Buerk, foreign correspondent and television newscaster, 50;

Phyllis Calvert, actress, 81:

Sinead Cusack, actress, 48; Phillip DeFreitas, cricketer,

30: Len Deighton, novelist, 67;

Milos Forman, film director, 64; Sir Bric Gairy, former

Graeme Garden, comic actor, scriptwriter, 53; Tessa

Hilton, editor, Sunday Mir-

or, 45: Russell Hunter, actor.

1: Colin Jackson, athlete, 29;

Pru Leith, restaurateur, cook

ry editor, Se; Yoko Ono Len-

non, conceptual artist and singer, 63; Peter Luff, Conser

nun. 84; Toni Morrison, American novelist, Nobel lau-

reate, 65; Jack Palance, actor, 76; Swraj Paul, entrepreneur, chairman, Caparo Group, 65;

Bobby Robson, former England football manager, 63;

Greta Scacchi, actress, 36;

Gen Str John Wilsey, Commander-in-Chief, UK Land

Cybill Shepherd, actress, 46; Ned Sherrin, broadcaster, 65; John Travolta, actor, 42; Lt-

vative MP, 41: James Mac-Gibbon, publisher, yachts-

prime minister of Grenada, 74;

baller, 33; James Bredin, tele-

By 1965, Duke needed a reliable road manager. Twice before Mercer had managed a band for his father's former trumpet star. Cootie Williams, while doubling in his trumpet section. Now

Williams, who had returned to the ducal fold, reminded the leader of his son's capabilities. Mercer inherited an often unruly band of individualists, petied and rarely scolded by a leader who sometimes placed himself in indulgent loco parentis. To be "strawboss" of such an. organisation was not an envi-

organisation was not an enviable task and he made enemies. The cohesiveness seen from the audience was far from the backstage reality. Precedence games abounded: some senior members vied for the privilege of being last on the stand and Mercer was obliged to be firm. Taking his place in the trumpet section afterwards took some guts.

NCREASINGLY, Duke left Mercer to take the flak. Mercer's even disposition and the hours he was willing to put in illustrate his strength of character. Staying in New York. I had to call him to arrange to travel with the hand to an out-of-town dance. Like other musicians who preferred to stay in midtown Manhattan, he would check into a low-hudget hotel to be available. Unlike them, I discovered, he took telephone calls throughout the night, surviving on catnaps between rings. Such devotion was beyond the call of duty but

Mercer knew his father was becoming increasingly dependent on him and was no longer able to live like a playboy, ignoring all responsibilities except his music. On Duke's death in 1974,

Mercer took over the band.

He followed the same hectic schedule but inherited an organisation whose magic faded with its creator. As key players died, the music went with them. So much of the music was not written down and what did remain was often in tatters. It was because of his high esteem for Duke Ellington the artist that Mercer persevered. Financially, the band was a mill-stone around his neck.— Duke had only managed to keep it together hy reinvesting his composer's royalties—but a bonus came with the successful Broadway run of Sophisticated Ladies, a musi-

ral of Ellington compositions.

Mercer eventually settled in Copenhagen with his family. He presented Danish Radio with a treasure trove of unissued Ellington recordings which, broadcast in their entirety, revealed many hours of previously unknown music. He did everything in his power to ensure the widest hearing for his father's work. A faithful son and the keeper of a truly Olympian

Val Wilmer

Designer with a G-Pian . . . Tibor Reich working on his FOTEXUR system

Artist's Avon calling

climate in which he

textile design and technology in Vienna, where the ideas of the Vienna Werkstadt and the Welmar Bauhaus created the

By the mid-thirties Nazism

triggered an exodus, which.

with the international reputation of Leeds University's tertile department, brought Tibor to England. At Leeds be won the Barker prize for the

best thesis of his year and cre ated designs which attracted

the attention of the couturier

After graduation, Tibor worked as a designer for Too-

of the House of Molyneux.

Mercer Kennedy Ellington, trumpeter, composer, bandleader, born March 11, 1919; died Febru-



library to upholstery for the royal yacht, Brittania.

It was a massive order from the American Hambro House of Design which launched him into the international market but much of his prestigious work was commissioned in Stratford. There, for the 1961 Festival of Britain, his tapestries, curtains, upholstery and carpeting, — named after Shakespearian characters,—decorated the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Tibor also helped

furnish the Shakespeare Centre when it opened in 1964.
His commissions — often richly-coloured, glowing tapesiries — included Coventry Cathedral and Manchester. University, while his fabrics were found in Lotus cars, on cruise liners — and Concorde.

cruise liners — and Concorde.
One of his favourite sayings
was, "nature designs best"
and he developed the highly
original FOTEXUR system by
which photographic segments
of natural objects were reorganised into repeating patterns. These designs could be

terns. These designs could be used on fabrics and pottery. Tibor adapted his hobbies to commercial ends and to enrich Stratford life. With his two sons he set up a museum for one of the world's largest collections of model cars. His love of stamps led him to design first-day covers, often with Shakespearian themes.

with Shakespearian themes. Tibor's home was in a fiftees style, based on the highest architectural standards and built around the needs of his family. He shared his life and work with his former concert pianist wife Freda and they raised four children. He remained a man of tremendous charm and vitality and was working with two biographers on a celebration of his achievements and collaborating with Warwick Museum on an exhibition of his work. He received the Council of Industrial Design award in 1957 and the Textile Institute's Design

Irane and Gordon Hopwood
Tibor Reich, textile designer,
born October 1, 1918; died Febru-

Medal in 1973.

Toby Neuburg

Past master

OBY NEUBURG, who has died aged 71, was an outstanding scholar and a superb teacher, across a spectrum which encompassed primary schoolchildren and postgraduates. His studies on Mayhew and Dickens, A History Of Chapbook Literature and Penny Histories, and The History Hunter—a book for children—established him as a literary critic and social

War service in the Gloucester Regiment kindled an affection for the private soldier, which led to two more books. The Western Front and Gone For A Soldier. He was working on a history of the "other ranks" just before his death and had become review editor of the Journal Of Army Historical Research.

riod Research.
Toby was born in in Steyn-

ing. in Sussex, the son of poet and littérateur Victor Benjamin Neuberg. After the war he ended up in Germany as a sergeant-instructor in the Army Educational Corps. Then came Goldsmiths College, London, and teaching, reviewing and writing.

Toby was a committed socialist who embowed

ocialist who exchanged dogma and belped people, especially the young. And there are generations of students, both here and in the US, who were turned on by those stimulating lectures and tutorials. He leaves his wife Anne, his daughter and son-in-law and two granddaughters.

William Fishm

Victor 'Toby' Neuburg, teacher and writer, born March 8, 1924; died January 28, 1998

Another Day

February 17, 1975: Roy and Jennifer Jenkins and Paul Channon and his wife came to lunch. Talk about Mrs
Thatcher being Shadow Conservative Leader. Also about Dick Crossman's funeral. I told malicious stories about Dick at Oxford, remembering all the time that I was doing so, a reading party at Crackington Manor when I had a slight "affair" with Dick which was compounded of passion and lust on both sides, and was not in the least serious ... All these mamories are now overweighed though by the news that Dick's only son Patrick, aged 17, has hanged himself: In the announcement they seem to have connected his death with some remarks in the extracts from Crossman's journals published in the Sunday

comprehensive, rather than the private education at Winchester, which Dick himself had. I don't know whether the suicide was connected with the publication of Dick's journals, but if it is, it is the third or fourth recent example of the influence of the actions of the dead on the living. Stephen Spender, Journals, Faber,

Death Notices

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Face to Faith

The sustenance in fasting

Fuad Nahdi

T IS difficult to explain the Muslim fast of Ramadan. which ends this week, to the modern, self-indulgent mind. As a ritual, fasting is as old as religion itself. According to ancient practices of Hinduism, certain days of the year were set aside for fasting by women and others for men. In our day, the Brahmin caste in India still observes a complete abstinence from food and drink on the 11th and 12th days of every Hindu month.

Hindu month.
Fasting was also known to
the ancient Egyptians, Greeks
and Persians, who affirmed its
value as a means of spiritual
purification. The Jews of the
Old Testament were known to
observe fasts on days of danger
and misfortune, as well as on

Yom Kippur.

Jesus, peace be upon him, is said to have fasted 40 days and nights before his final entry

mto Jerusalem. Moses fasted for a similar period before he went up the mountain. The early Christians, most of whom observed the Mosaic law, also fasted on the Day of Atonement. But as history rolled on the Lenten fast assumed a largely symbolic role, involving an abstention from certain types of food only.

involving an abstention from certain types of food only.

When Islam appeared, its scripture acknowledged and continued the ancient practice of fasting. The Koran taught the early Muslims to fast on any day but stated that as a minimum they were to observe the month-long fast of Ramadan. Later on, religious authors spoke of three grades of fasting first, the "Outward fast", where one abstains food, drink and sex; second, the fast of the senses and the tongue, whereby one avoids

looking at or bearing anythins

where the fasting person keeps

which might turn the atten-

tion to material things, and

from backbiting and hostile language; and third, the highest grade, the "fast of the soul" where the above practices are perfected by an abstinence from any thought which might impair one's awareness of God's presence.

Tibor Reich

IBOR REICH, who has died aged 79, was one of

the most innovative post-war textile design-

ers and an immensely talented ceramicist photogra-

her and graphic artist. It

G-Plan and Ercol furniture,

which epitomised fifties and sixties design.

Born in Hungary, his love

of colour developed out of the Hungarian countryside and by handling the bright braids

and ribbons produced by his

sense of design came from

art galleries. Tibor studied

childhood visits to Europe's

was Tibor who worked on the

The principle of fasting is related to that of recognising limitations. Without this, knowledge is impossible, for it is when we come to the end or limit of a thing that its true nature becomes evident. Ramadan imposes a clear limit to indulgence, offering an unmistakable spiritual lesson. It also constitutes a purification and a sacrifice, which, like the pruning of trees, leads to renewal and fresh strength. On the moral plane it also brings a direct understanding of the

direct understanding of the suffering of the hungry.
What are the effects of fasting on the human spirit? Muslims say that when they fast they feel that a barrier has been exected between them

and the world. No longer are they constantly absorbing sustenance from their surroundings. One of the effects of this is to compel them to realise their total dependence upon food and drink, so that they fervently thank their Creator for His unfailing provision of their daily needs.

This sense of detachment from the world is a powerful symbol, bringing about in the mind and the heart that appreciation of distance which is one of the states most cherished by spiritual seekers everywhere. When fasting, the Muslim acts with a new sense of confidence, able more fully to concentrate his attention on his material as well as spiritual life and to devote himself more fully to the One who is the source of all his

Most important, Ramadan is revered as the most biessed month of the year, the month in which the Koran was revealed to Muhammad, God's final Prophet on this earth. It is a time of grace and spiritual energy, when the acts of worship practised throughout the year suddenly take on new and urgent meaning. Towards the close of this month comes the

Night of Rank, the Laylat al-Qadr, which, as the Koran relates, is "better than a thousand months".

produced many fabrics for the royal family, from curtain material for Windsor Castle

mill near Stratford-upon-Avon. There he produced bri

liantly coloured, deep textured textiles which provided

a new perspective to British home furnishings. G-Plan

aside, he produced a striking series of black and white pot-

ery with the Denby Pottery

and developed a series of remarkable textiles, one of

which was chosen by the

Commonwealth of Wool

Growers as a wedding pre for Princess Elizabeth. He

According to our ancestors, the Night of Rank and the whole of Rank and in a most sublime divine gift granted by the Lord to his beloved Prophet and his Nation. As one scholar has written, those who spend the Night of Rank in religious observance or ibadah — such as caring for the sick, el-

derly and bereaved and giving comfort to orphans and widows — it will be as if he had done so for a thousand months, namely 83 years and four

months.
Preceded by almost an entire month of fasting and prayer, this night is marked by climactic devotion to prayer and reciting the Koran. The Blessed Prophet stressed that it is a time for spiritual effort and breakthrough; and accord-

ing to tradition it was the night when God proclaimed man's status as His deputy on the earth, thereby raising him above all other creatures. It is the moment when man most consummately becomes himself

Times . . . which were reflections on his reasons for giving

his son public education at a

Ramadan is traditionally the time of reconciliation, of love and forgiveness, as well as of spiritual ascent. It purifies the soul and effaces whole communities of the misdeeds and misunderstandings of the past year and acts as a powerful energy for reform. When the month is over and the season of thanksgiving begins, the Muslim may face the future with new determination and strength, repentant of his former bad habits and resolute that he will never return to them.

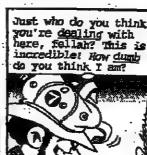
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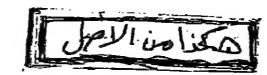
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Money Guardian

Government defeat keeps thousands off the street

Teresa Hunter

UNDREDS of thousands of victims of bureaucratic bungling may have escaped the threat of reposses-sion following a landmark de-feat of the Government in the

High Court. A judge has ruled that Secretary of State for Social Security Peter Lilley acted unlaw-fully in clawing back overpaid mortgage interest from a man who takes care of his disabled

The judgment will prove deeply embarrassing to a Gov-ernment intent on cutting back on DSS administration staff. The ruling, by Mr Justice Brooke, was part of a judi-cial review of the case of Michael Golding, from west Wales, who receives a care allowance for looking after his

disabled wife. Mortgage interest is also paid by the DSS.
His mortgage had always been kept up to date until 1992, when the DSS began making interest payments direct to mortgage lenders following a agreement with the Council for Mortgage Lenders. But the DSS failed to reduce

the interest paid on Mr Golding's behalf as rates fell and he was not alone in this. Almost two years ago the Money Advice Association warned that at least 100,000 families were threatened by repossession because of DSS errors, and some had already

lost their homes. Mr Golding's solicitor, Duncan Forbes, said yesterday: "This judgment means that the Government has acted unlawfully in tens of thousands of cases where overpayments of mortgage interest have been recouped from benefit claimants. Many people have losi their homes as a result. Thousands of claimants may be entitled to reimbursement

and even compensation.' A spokesman for the Hali-

problem arose because the DSS would not accept instruc-tions from the lender. But borrowers were unaware they had a duty to notify the lender of rate changes. Mr Golding said: "We did receive a DSS letter saying that payments would fluctuate but that it would all be sorted out at the

end of the year."
The Goldings had to meet a small part of the monthly mortgage repayment from their own pockets, and they adjusted their contribution after taking the DSS payment into account. This meant they were unwittingly failing to meet their share of the monthly repayments. The mistake was not discovered for nearly two years, by which time the overpayment had ballooned to £1,366. The Gol-dings merely received a letter

'They are already living on the breadline.

Clawbacks push them well below poverty levels'

notifying them that their repayment would be changed National & Provincial, began repossession proceedings did the Goldings realise that the DSS had stopped making all payments, and they were now four months in arrears. Furthermore, the society had slapped a £300 arrears fee on the debt and threatened further charges. With the help of the Dis-

abled Law Society, Mr Golding took the case to judicial review, arguing that the Secretary of State had overstepped his powers when he stopped paying the mortgage interest. Mr Justice Brooks

pensation was unresolved the DSS immediately signalled its intention to appeal Chris Pond, of the Low Pay Unit, said: "These errors have a devastating impact on the lives of the victims. They are

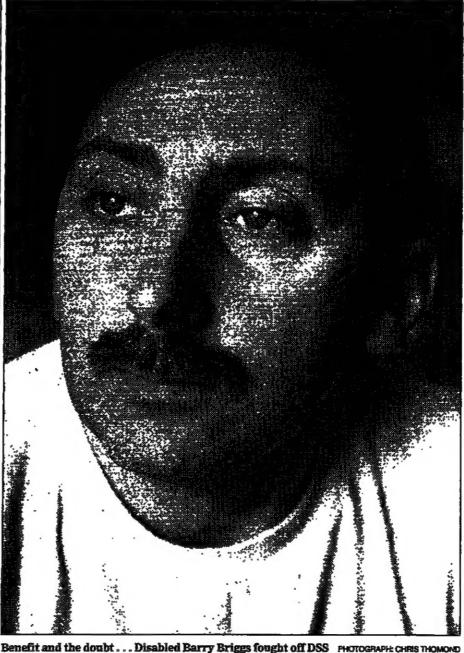
already living on the bread-line. Clawbacks push them well below poverty levels." The only way Mr Golding could find the 540 monthly N&P required to clear the arrears was to cancel the lease on his wife's car. This caused real hardship and left them without any transport.

But mistakes on mortgage

interest are just the tip of the benefit errors iceberg. More than 12,000 widows have been told their pensions will be cut by around a third because the DSS miscalculated the state earnings' related element of their husbands' pensions. Elsewhere, more than 35,000 severely disabled people failed to get benefits to buy medical care because the benefits agency staff failed to consider them for the award. Father-of-two Barry Briggs recently won a battle with the DSS after his invalidity bene-

fit was overpaid for a year. Mr Briggs, of Cadishead, Salford, has been unable to work since an industrial acci-dent in 1991, when his right hand was damaged. When his girlfriend returned to work after having a baby, Mr Briggs, who is unable to read or write, told the DSS that she was working, and she wrote to them. However, the benefits were not adjusted for a year, when the DSS began to claw

back the overpayment. Mr Briggs appealed but the DSS delayed tribunal hearings. Officials claimed that no body had notified them that his girlfriend was no longer a dependant. But this was rejected by the tribunal, which decided that Mr Briggs was a credible witness, and accepted his evidence.



Gloomy forecast on house prices but hope for rates

OPES that the housing recovery this year have been dashed by the boss of one of Britain's biggest mortgage

Cheltenham & Gloucester chief executive Andrew Longhurst said there were no signs of any improvement in confidence, and be expected the number of transactions to remain broadly in line with last year's figure.

But he brought borrowers some good news with a prediction that mortgage rates would continue to fall throughout the year following est rates and the growing mortgage price war.

In an effort to continue increasing its share of the mortgage market, Lloyds-owned C&G has launched a series of new fixed-rate mortgages without early redemption per alties. Fixed-rate mortgages typically charge borrowers be tween three and six months' interest if they surrender

The bank offers a two-year per cent and another at 6.99 per cent fixed for three years. The bank has a five-year deal fixed at 7.99 per cent. There are no valuation fees or mortgage indemnity premiums to pay. However, it will cost borrowers a £500 non-refundable reservation charge to find out if they have been allocated

New borrowers will need a down-payment of 10 per cent of the value of the house. Existing Lloyds Bank or Cheltenham & Gloucester borrowers pay the usual 5 per cent

National & Provincial offers mortgages fixed at 2.65 per cent for a year and at 5.15 per cent fixed for two years. For house buyers who prefer constant repayments for the next five years, the society has a deal fixed at 7.49 per cent.

opt for the society's penny mortgage, whereby monthly repayments are charged at a penny for the first six months and the valuation of the prop-erty is free. Thereafter the mortgage reverts to its standard variable rate. Those buyers who prefer to borrow at its current variable rate of 7.54 per cent can opt for its cashback deal, whereby it will reimburse up to £7.500 or 5.2 per cent of the value of the

Bristol & West has come up with a home loan at 0.95 per cent fixed until January 31, 1997, and another two-year deal whereby borrowers pay 3.99 per cent in the first year and 5.99 per cent in the second year. Alternatively, the lender has a fixed-rate deal stretching to February 28, 2001, at 6.99

Insurance giant General Accident has lauched a fixed-rate mortgage at 3.99 per cent until March I, 1998. Rival insurer Legal & General offers a vari-able rate mortgage at 6.49 per cent (APR 6.7) and its Flexible Reserve Mortgage at 6.59 per cent (APR 6.8), whereby borrowers make additional payments against their mortgage stances allow a reduction in the term of the mortgage.

Bank of Scotland has launched a flexible package through its direct mortgage business. Borrowers have the option either to over-pay or under-pay their monthly repayments. Additionally, the scheme has a facility to break off mortgage repayments for unpaid amount is no more than 5 per cent of the value of

the mortgage.
Lambeth Building Society is offering loyal existing borrowers a 0.5 per cent discount off its current rate of 7.49 per cent if they remortgage with

Elsewhere, financial adviser Berry Birch & Noble has produced a guide to mortgages available free by calling 0181-776-1297, or 0131-225-2122

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Alex Brummer

HERE is really not much point in comparing the Lloyds TSB Group performance in 1995 with the year before, or looking at Lloyds for great pointers to the rest of the bening serious Lloyds. the banking sector. Having lost out in the battle for corporate banking bulk, when it failed to win control of Mid-land in 1992, Lloyds has taken an entirely different route seeking to become a dominant financial services provider. In the process, it has swal-

lowed one premium business, in the shape of Cheltenham & Gloucester, and the more problematical and down market TSB. Melding the three cultures will be as difficult a task for chief executive Sir Brian Pitman as was steering
Lloyds through the pitfalls of
the last recession.
The lower pre-tax profits
figure of 21.7 billion should

not be taken too seriously. By restructuring now, Lloyds TSB aims to take £350 million per year out of the cost of the merged group, which will as-sist it in rebuilding retained profits and capital ratios which have come down sharply following the

What ought to be encouraging for investors over the longer haul is that the major growth in the group, in all its manifestations in 1995, was in retail financial services, which it has chosen as its fa-voured sector. Everything else, including wholesale banking, looked fairly pedes-trian. A fall-off in dealing activity made private banking less lucrative and although Lloyds has done well in Brazil in 1995, the windfall benefits of writing back Latin American provisions come in much smaller at 250 million against

£328 million in 1994. The real opportunities for Lloyds in 1996 and beyond are going to be in the retail sector. The mortgage market, in which it is now the third largest player with 9 per cent, will be tough, with traditional building societies exerting downward pressure on marzins in an effort to remai afloat. Moreover, suspicion is still afoot in the personal pen-sions sector as a result of the mis-selling which required further Lloyds TSB provisions.

However, 1996 is a year in which Britain will be flush with cash as a result of windfails from electricity rebates, building society conversions and Tessas. It should be a good market for the Lloyds franchises in savings products.

Tax famine

FTER a dream week for the Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, it was inevitable something would eventually go wrong. Of all government data, the public sector borrow ing requirement is the most difficult to predict because of the uneven pattern of tax receipts and the tendency of government departments to spend up to the hilt in the final

months of the year. Yet, the PSBR is central to the Government's hopes, with John Major relying on tax cuts to propel him back to Downing Street in 1997. The extraordinary thing about the interest.

PSBR in the current 1995-96 fiscal year has been the slip-page. When first forecast in the 1994 Budget it was expected to come in at 121.5 billion. By the time of last November's Budget this figure had rocketed to \$29 billion. Given the January 1996 figures, just released, the outcome is likely to be even worse.
The first four weeks of the

year are particularly impor-tant because January is a big month for corporation tax month for corporation tax payments. This year this has produced a £3.7 billion net bor-rowing reduction for the Trea-sury, which at first looks rather impressive. However, this figure compares to £3.1 billion in the same month last year and when privatisation receipts are included the improvement is even smaller. Ten months into the finan-cial year, the PSBR is £19.7 billion, just a billion or

so better than last year (including privatisation receipts). Total receipts for the year so far are down on the Treasury's expectations. largely as a result of shortfalls on both taxes and excise duties. As a result, most analysts are now predicting that the PSBR could come in at about £33 billion, even if there are more privatisation receipts before year end. All of

receipts before year end. All of this means that the starting point for 1996-97, when the PSBR target is 222.5 billion, is that much higher.

The Treasury's calculations are based on the assumption that growth of 3 per cent will hail out the public finances.

Though the economy may be Though the economy may be kick-started with further interest rate cuts, the prospects for growth remain limited as a result of sluggishness in key European markets. With elections looming, the Chancellor will doubtless throw caution to the wind in the next Budget But he should remember that nervousness in the bond markets could curtail his room to

Chemist clash

AUGHT in the current rash of takeover bids, the fight for Lloyds chemists has almost certainly received less attention than it deserves. By all accounts the latest offer from the UK con-tender Unichem of cash and shares worth £517.3 million, will be topped by German rival Gehe AG which is deresources to secure victory.

But before the institutions do the usual thing and pocket the money, there are some wider considerations. Firstly. Gehe, if it were successful, could be expected to use its enormous buying power to take up the challenge begun by Asda's price cutting. That is great for the consumer in the short term; but longer term, it could be disastrous for the family chemist — an essential link in the chain of commu-

nity healthcare, Secondly, while it remains acceptable for German companies to take advantage of Anglo-Saxon capitalism by wooping on their UK counterparts, our own successful retailers do not enjoy the same luxury. Boots has long wanted to take its very successful formula into Europe, but has found itself stymied by price regulation and by the web of continental

shareholdings.
One cannot blame Lloyds' founder-shareholder for wanting to take the cash and run. But, in this case, there is a clear divergence between the interests of the larger shareholders and the public

than £40 million against Swiss bank Credit Suisse. The case related to a £50 million loan

made to the late publishing

tycoon in September 1990. BIM's liquidators had alleged

Credit Suisse knew or should

have known the shares used as

security for the loan belonged

to Maxwell pension funds

British Petroleum and its

partners yesterday cleared a key obstacle in the way of an

\$8 billion oil project in the cen-tral Asian republic of Azerbai-

jan by signing an agreement

with Transneft, Russia's state-

owned pipeline company.

BP opens pipeline

News in brief

Burmah sheds petrol chains

The Burmah Castrol lubricants group yesterday raised £64 million from the sale of its petrol retailing businesses in Turkey and Chile, and is in talks to sell its chain of petrol stations in Sweden. The group is pursuing its plan to focus on its core businesses, Castrol and chemicals.

Fashion failure High street fashion chain Mark One last night went into

administration after running up debts of £17 million. The 96 strong chain, which has 2,200 staff, will continue trading and shops will be open as usual today. BIM drops lawsuit

Robert Maxwell's pension fund company, Bishopsgate Investment Management High Court claim for more

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Belgium 45.00 Canada 2.0825 Cyprus 0.7075

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TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS

(BIM), yesterday dropped a

Assurance Company £110,000 plus £20,000 costs for rule breaches committed over a two-and-a-half year period, including a failure to ensure staff acted in accordance with City rules.

Italy 2,395 Maita 0.5425 Netherlands 2.4675 New Zealand 2.23

BET derides Rentokil bid

Analysts doubt that pest control group's initial hostile offer will be enough to persuade shareholders

IR broke out the distribution and industrial services group rejected the "wholly inade-quate affer" from Rentokil as it launched a hostile takeover bid valuing BET at £1.8 billion.

The BET chairman, Sir Christopher Harding, criticised the haste of Rentokil which covers pest control to

Big City brokers are

opting for radical

change. Patrick

Donovan reports

HOUSANDS of mar-

ket-making jobs throughout the City appear to be under threat as

ssure grows for the Stock Exchange to switch to order-driven trading.

The City's most powerful broking houses seem to

have decided that London

order-driven system. The biggest City shake-up

since Big Bang was looming

as more than 90 institutions

rushed to submit their

representations to meet

exchange's consultative

The exchange plans to

provoke a general debate by giving public access to the

The soundings come at a

sensitive time for the Stock

Exchange, which has seen

its reputation badly dented

The issue of the Stock Ex-

bange's future will be in

the political spotlight next week as its chairman. John

He will be the first senior

RBS targets Charles Church

exchange figure to give evi-dence to the all-party group

THE Royal Bank of Scotland

took the unusual step yes-

terday of making a formal bid

group. Charles Church, which

collapsed in 1991, is controlled

and has debts of £40.5 million.

RBS is paying £22.6 million

by a consortium of 10 banks

for Church and will buy the

remaining debt from other

shareholders for £12.8 million

seen as the best way of recovering its £14.5 million debt. It

was forced to make a formal

company before it went under

bid as Church was a quoted

Church builds quality

England, and in the year to

The Bank said the bid was

for the Surrey-based house-

builder Charles Church

of MPs' investigation into

the future of the London

Kemp-Walsh, appears be fore the Treasury select

over the next few days.

by its ousting of former

chief executive Michael

Lawrence.

Tony May

process over market

must abandon its traditional quote-driven dealing

Share-dealing

shake-up puts

jobs at risk

plant care — in going public on the offer less than 24 hours after first making an ap-proach with a view to an

agreed merger,
"A hurrled announcement of a hostile and inadequate offer for BET, following a drop yesterday of over 7 per cent in lentokil's share price, reveals Rentokii's lack of confidence in being able to put forward a credible proposal," Sir Michael said.

tive, Clive Thompson, said he had responded to what he per-

But Rentokil's chief execu-

The exchange, which has been reviewing how the

City should restructure its

European competition, had requested all City firms to

It asked them whether the

trading systems to beld it

meet growing mainland

put in representations.

markets should continue

with its quote-driven sys-

being flagged on an elec-tronic bulletin board.

tem, which relies on prices

The other option would be for deals to be carried out

through order-driven sys-

tems, whereby the size of

share stakes is posted on

dealing screens. This method is widely used on

almost all rival European

bourses. The third option is a hy-

reaction on Thursday, but still hoped that an agreed deal

might be possible.
BET's shares rose by 10.5p on Wednesday and leapt by a on wednesday and leagt by a further 34.5p when firm news of the bid approach emerged. Yesterday the share price added another 11p to 195%p, bringing the total increase this week to 42 per cent. Rentokil's shares, on the other hand, fell a further 3.5p

yesterday, taking the total de cline since Tuesday night to 34p or 9 per cent as investors worried about the company being forced to pay too much.

HE battle for control of

Lloyds Chemists esca-lated yesterday when Un-

£584 million bid and the Ger-man drugs distributor imme-

Unichem, which opened the

bidding for Lloyds three weeks ago with a £528 million

greed offer, raised its bid to

had "overwhelming" support

for the deal from customers

£617 million and insisted it

diately threatened to come

back with an even higher

strategy and management re-cord of the predator. Rentokil has achieved its target of 20 per cent growth in earnings per share for each of the past 10 years, and it reported yesterday that the re cord had been maintained in

City opinion last night was that Rentokil's initial offer,

equivalent to about 190p per

share, would not be enough to win over shareholders, ai-

though BET is seen as facing a tough battle to stave off the

1995. Earnings last year grew by 21 per cent, with pre-tax prof-

snapped up British drugs dis-tribution group AAH after an acrimonious bid battle, imme-

which Unichem said was final,

sent Lloyds shares up 23p to

493p, suggesting that the mar-

ket expects a higher offer. Uni-chem shares finished 8½p

diately said it would "con-

sider" raising its offer. News of the raised bid.

igher at 247!4p, valuin.

cash-and-paper offer for

Gehe's offer currently

tands at 450p. Analysts be-

lieve it must bid 500p to be

Announcing the raised

sure of delivering a knock-out

jointly by the Treasury and the Central Statisticial Office,

the Government ran a surplu

of £3.7 billion last month, but this was less than the

£4.5 billion anticipated by the

City.
Mr Clarke has twice in-creased his prediction for the size of the PSBR, but econo-

mists said it would now take

an improbably-large improve-

ment in borrowing in the final two months for the 1995-96

Although the last Budget be-

fore the election is still nine

months away, this year's

PSBR will have a direct im-

pact on the prospects of big tax

PSBR to come in below

£30 billion.

Lloyds at 489p.

its reaching £214 million on sales of £860 million, up by 17 The 20 per cent target is

widely seen as a millstone round Mr Thompson's neck, and some view the BET hid as a desperate act to keep hitting the target, "It's a question of who needs whom most," one

City source said. Mr Thompson said Rentokil did not need BET, but its inter vention could save the target's businesses. "We are deeply concerned that the quality of the businesses is now begin-

tive Jeff Harris said he was

confident of winning.
He said: "We have spent several months planning this

deal, and I think it's a hell of a

ments remain compelling, and our focus on the achievement

"The commercial argu-

of immediate cost savings

offers the prospect of signifi-

Mr Harris said the fact that

Unichem was offering a mix-ture of cash and shares, rather than pure cash as Gehe have

done so far, did not seem to be

excess of the Chancellor's esti-

mates, there will be a dimin-

1996-97 financial year. The January PSBR figures

and a downward revision of

first 10 months of the 1995-96

However, the last two months of the year tradition-

ally witness a surge in spend-

ing by government depart-ments keen to spend every last

Adam Cole, economist with

James Capel, described last month's data as disappoint-

penny in their budgets.

financial year to £19.7 billion.

December's deficit reduced the cumulative deficit for the

ished prospect of achieving the £22.4 billion target for

He said; "The feedback

good one.

a problem.

He cited the 20 per cent earnings growth record as proof of the company's strong management, in contrast to BET, which he said had struggled to recover from a collapse at the beginning of the decade and had no coherent strategy for growth. But BET's chief executive,

John Clark, said he had deliv-ered what he promised when he was appointed in 1991 to rescue the company. "I said it would take three years and that growth would not come

through until the second year after that."

|Unichem's £617m trumps Gehe paper that attracts them. It's been very encouraging." Last night, Gebe's chief ex-ecutive, Dieter Kammerer, was understood to be back in Germany, where he will de-cide whether to raise the bid further. Company sources in-

> than simply trying to force for Lloyds, as has been sugested in some quarters. Meanwhile, the European

Commission said it was launching a preliminary enquiry into Gehe's offer for loyds, on the grounds that it might contravene its competi-

ing. He added that, with tax

receipts coming in slightly lower than expected in the

Budget and spending higher, the PSBR was on course to be £32 billion this year.

Despite the recent pick-up

in consumer spending, VAT

receipts have been particu-larly depressed. According to analysts, this suggests that buying has tended to be stron

Andrew Smith, the shadow

chief secretary, thought the figures reflected economic

weakness not strength. He said: "It is a consequence of Tory economic failure that public borrowing is so high"

gest in areas such as food, which do not attract VAT.

sisted, however, that Gene

and shareholders. But Gehe, which last year offer, and ending days of spec-ulation, Unichem chief execuwe've had from Lloyds share-holders suggests that it's our PSBR set to surge above target

Larry Elliott Economics Editor

brid, combining both deal-HE City was predicting ing mechanisms.
It has emerged that the last night that Govern-City's most powerful bro-kers regard a switch to ment borrowing will surge above £80 billion this order-driven as inevitable. They urge, however, that year after the latest figures on the state's finances showed a smaller-than-expected surseparate arrangements plus in January.

must be made for large Despite the normal bumper 'block deals". This would result in huge harvest from corporation tax receipts last month, analysts were sceptical about the prosjob losses because City deal ing rooms would no longer need to employ the highly pects of the Public Sector Bor paid market-makers, who set the prices at which brorowing Requirement meet-ing the Chancellor's kers are prepared to buy or sell shares. £29 billion Budget forecast. According to data released

Institutions and fund managers appear to be less confident, with several key plavers yesterday claiming that the Stock Exchange was rushing the consulta

tive programme. "There is no chance of being able to agree all this in the time available," one

The Stock Exchange has said that it wants the newstyle dealing system in place by August.

August 31 it raised its operat-

ing profit from £1.3 million to

£4.1 million. It completed 193 homes and had 15 sites under

group risk at RBS, said Church was one of the leading

had held its reputation despit

problems in the industry. He

regard for the management team and "we believe that by

having one supportive owner,

Stewart Baseley, Church's chief executive, said his group

being restructured in 1991 and

will now be well placed to take

advantage of the expected up-turn in the housing market."

to focus on its developing

has performed well since

said his group had a high

companies in its sector and

Derek Sach, director of

levelopment.

Sweb Gas suspends its doorstep sales campaign Chris Barrie

HE gas division of South Western Electricity, at the centre of a trading standards investigation, yesterday suspended its doorstep sales campaign amid allegations by Labour that the Government had ignored warnings that consumers would be vulnera-ble to pressurised sales tech-

Labour consumer affairs spokesman Nigel Griffiths said events showed industry and energy minister Tim Eggar's "undertakings to the House of Commons that con-sumers would not be exploited are worthless. This is just one of the pitfalls of a gas free-for-

Mr Griffiths also condemned Ms Clare Spottiswoode and her officials from industry regulator Ofgas for "laughable supervision" of the trials which foreshadow full competition in the supply of gas to households. Ofgas said last night that the implementation of fair trading standards was not

part of its responsibilities.

start on April 1 and cover a

The trials are supposed to

region populated by 500,000 gas consumers. Ten companies are wooing customers with hefty discounts.

Sweb Gas managing director Ron Whiley admitted he was "devastated" by allegations from consumers that they were pressured into sign-ing contracts on the basis of false information. The Gas Consumers Council referred the matter to trading stan-

GCC director Ian Powe said that one other company was also being investigated over its telephone sales campaign. But Sweb Gas's doorstep campaign, which involved asking consumers to sign contracts. was much more serious. GCC was extremely concerned that some of the 40,000 customers contracted to Sweb Gas may have signed agreements without realising the extent of their commitment.

Sweb Gas last night defended its "very successful" sales campaign but admitted that it would change its documentation. Some consumers have alleged that they believed they were signing for more information when in fact they were signing binding

Boots ready to sell loss-making children's chain to Storehouse

Patrick Donovar City Editor

OOTS, the high street drugs retailer, is poised to announce that it has sold off its Childrens World store chain to Storehouse with a deal expected as early as next week.

No price has emerged over the likely value of the deal. But the disposal repre sents a major step forward for Boots, which considers that the specialist chain no longer fits into its core activities.

Childrens World, a 50-strong specialist chain of edge-of-town children's stores, is seen as highly attractive to Storehouse be-cause of its Mothercare subsidiary. Combining the two opera-

tions would give Storehouse increasing strength in the huge mother-and-child clothes and accessories market. Boots said that it was un-

able to comment on market

rumours However the sale

will come as a relief to the

company, as it has failed to

make the division pay over

the last 10 years. The com-pany started it in an attemp to launch a "опе-stop shop for all children-related goods, and spent heavily to provide nursery equipmen and play areas. Last year Childrens World made losses of £1.9 million on sales of £50m and the outlook has deteriorated since

a poor Christmas. A leading analyst said: "Children's World has somehow never fitted in to the Boots chain, and any disposal will be received very positively by the market as a whole. "This deal has been

widely expected but has been a long time coming.' Boots, meanwhile, is still understood to be looking at to be imminent.

Other problems remain its under performing DIY ventures, which include Fads and Do It All, although no disposals are believed to be pending. Storehouse is likely to re-

an acquisition in Germany. although no deal is thought

brand Children's World under the Mothercare banner after the deal is

completed:

attle for

Insurer fined £110,000 The assurance regulator Lautro has fined Combined Life

France 7.51 Germany 2.20 Greece 370.00 Hong Kong 11.70 India 56:13 Portugal 228.50 Saudi Arabia 5.73

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As Germany exports jobs, flexibility's all in the mind

more rhetoric than realism from the Bonn government, says lan Traynor

Germany was the soaring through the four-million threshold — and punched in the national pensions kitty by early

quarter of 1995 and a 0.5 per

And then came the alarming revelation from the Bundesbank that German industry's investment abroact racing from DM24 billion DM52 billion, a chastening vote of "no confidence" in the

through tax breaks and cut the state debt level and is "either fooling himself or fooling everyone else". The challenge and the menace, as cited by every governing politician from Chancellor Kohl downwards, is globalisation. "Millions of people who are prepared to compete with us for a third or a tenth of our wages are virtually sitting alongside us at the wage bargaining table. We've become world champions in exporting jobs, the foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, proclaimed in a recent speech. "Globalisation means imprecedented worldwide

labour costs, and locations." Answering these challenges, the buzzwords are "flexibility" and "flexibilisation". Every time Mr Kohl addresses the problem, he invokes the vision of a new era of German entrepreneurship parallel to the post-war boom and even to the Bismarckian industrialisation surge of the

competition for products,

1870s. What Germany needs, he avers, is a new young generation of dynamic risktakers. The government role is to shred the red tape, promote flexibility, deregulate, and generate a context in which these young wizards can prosper.

ET there is a severe mismatch between the rhetoric and the reality. Take the relatively simple matter of shopping. Germany has the most restrictive shopping hours in the

The opinion polls consistently show a majority or a looser regime, the politicians pay lip service to longer shopping, women complain that the current system (hardly any late night, no Sunday, virtually no Saturday afternoon, trading) deters them from seeking work. Economists say that a nore liberal system would almost instantly create 50,000

But for six months the

scheme modestly to extend evening and Saturday shopping hours has sat untouched in parliament There are decent arguments for and against longer shopping hours. But the government's verbal commitment to deregulation, flexibility, and more liberalism is belied by the parliamentary paralysis on

Or take the building trade Another grim statistic from last week: according to the Düsseldorf analysts Creditreform, Germany is bucking the west European trend towards fewer insolvencies. In western Europe as a whole, insolvencies fell by 2.4 per cent last year, in Germany they rose by 15.5 per cent, costing the country 400,000 jobs and creditors DM34 billion. A further 18 per cent increase is predicted this

LARGE number of the insolvencies affected around one third of the total in astern Germany. But just last week, as the government was unveiling its plans to halve unemployment and reinvigorate the economy, it was also steering legislation through parliament introducing compulsor minimum wages for building workers, aimed at saving German jobs and getting rid of British brickies undercutting their costly German peers and rivals. Hit squads of Customs officials have been ordered on to the building sites to hunt

down the Britbrickies and their Portuguese hod-carriers. Again, there are decent arguments for and against the minimum wage. But deregulation? Flexibility? Are higher wages and overhe going to reverse the tide of insolvencies or encourage the young risk-takers that Mr Kohl says he wants to help? The DIW reported this week that employment and activity in the building sector was at a standstill. The freezing winter has, indeed, a lot to do with this, but employers are already complaining about legislation, and it does not look as if the new law will help to halve unemployment.

COMMENTARY/The stiff challenge of global competition has led to

that's the official figure. Then there was the huge hole being

retirement. This week's bad news began with a respected think-tank, the German Economics the economy is not only stagnating, or experien what the government likes to call "a pause in growth", but is actually moving into recession. The institute predicts 1 per cent shrinkage in 1996's first quarter compared with the last

cent fall against a year ago.

iomestic economy. Confronted by the dripfeed of ever grimmer indices, the government response has been to look on the bright side. It has released a torrent of overlapping blueprints promising to halve unemployment by the millenium's turn, phase out early retirement while taking youngsters off the dole queues, spark new busines

making risk capital available. And all the time, of course, the government is pledging to budget deficit to meet the single European currency

criteria by the end of next This is a tall order. As Frankfurt university's Professor Wilhelm Hankel noted: anyone pledging to balance the budget, pass the single currency test, and halve unemployment all at the same time and all within a few years

Stodgy pasta empire set for strict slimming cure

The Italian family firm of Barilla is slashing prices to stem falling sales. JOHN GLOVER asks if it means war

EING forced to slim is a depressing business for anyone. If you make one third of Italy's pasta, half its ready-made sauces and 40 per cent of its biscuits—as Barilla

does — a diet is the unkindest The Parma-based company unveiled a new strategy this week, announcing that from Monday it would be on a strict regimen of "everyday low prices". Backed by heavy advertising, it will chop list prices for almost threequarters of its products by an verage of 12 per cent. Part of this will be paid for by ending the gift promotions of plates, bowls, cutlery sets and the like - it has traditionally used to lure

customers. The rest will come from cost-cutting. Barilla's difficulties illustrate the bind in which family firms, long the backbone of the Italian economy, find themselves when they lose the person responsible for their success

Pietro Barilla, Italy's pasta king and the man behind the company's staggering growth in the eighties, died in 1993, leaving the business in the hands of his three sons just as

radically. Thanks to the recession,

problems were already ooming when Barilla senior died. Since then, the company has been on meagre rations, with falling sales and dwindling profits. The latter dived from 115 billion lire (£47 million) in 1994 to 60 billion lire in 1995. Sales

were stagnant at about 3.3 trillion lire. Dieting without expert supervision can be bad for your health. So last year the young Barillas brought in Edwin Arizt, aged 65, as executive director. As chief of Procter & Gamble from 1990 to 1995, Mr Artzt put the US consumer goods combine through a slimming cure.

Like P&G, Barilla claims to offer high-quality products that can command a premium price. The premium, though, has risen as rivals' prices have plunged. Both firms are market leaders, though suffering from structural changes in their businesses. mainly the growth of discounting and of "own

label" brands. At P&G one of Mr Arizt's first moves was to end the trade promotions and discounts that were fattening shopkeepers' margins, in favour of year-round lower prices. At the same time, he boosted advertising spending

brands. In 1993 came the closure of 30 factories and 13,000 lay-offs. But there are big

differences between the United States five years ago and Italy now. In the US, the pain of ending trade promotions was felt first by retailers, not consumers. In Italy, 20 per cent of Barilla's customers collect

stamps to exchange for promotional gifts. The benefit of the new list prices will go to shopkeepers, who may or may not pass it on to customers. In the US, efficiency gains meant factory closures and sackings. In Italy, the most Barilla feels able to ask for at present is "flexibility" H needed — and it has a long history of failing to persuade reluctant unions to work a

Sunday shift. Moreover, a major consumer brand competing aggressively on price is fairly new for Italy. This has been underlined by rivals reactions. They reckon Barilla is trying to drive them out of business, but have promised to match the cuts anyway.
"The only beneficiary will be the consumer," complained one competitor.

According to Mr Artzt, that is the point. He said the company's research showed 89 per cent of its customers would prefer a price cut to a present. But if a biscuit-andpasta price war begins Barilla's diet may only be beginning.

British bid for Greek shipyards

might make a move have been further funds to the ailing airfuelled by reports that executarity manufacturer after fail-

owned Scaramangas shipyards in Greece.

The Guardian Saturday February 17 196

NSOLD cars lined up... Competition is expected to intensify following a

European Court ruling up-holding independent deal-

ers' right to buy cars in the

cheapest European markets for resale elsewhere in the

Unlike Britain, the French

government appears keen to have an influential role in the

restructuring. It has already

pected to determine details of

its own policies by the middle

The need for a strategy for

change has been given added urgency by the consolidation

of the US defence industry, not

formed by the merger of Lock-

US defence contractors in-

heed Martin combine -

group with annual sales of \$30 billion (£19 billion).

creased their share of the

In that year, arms exports from France, Britain, Ger-

many and Italy fell from

world export market in 1993

from one-third to 49 per cent.

29 billion to \$6.3 billion "You

tives from the Canadian com-

pany are due to visit Fokker over the weekend.

Fokker's future was thrown

into jeopardy when its control-ling shareholder, Daimler-

Benz Aerospace (Dasa), an-nounced last month that it

was not prepared to provide

HE Dornier family may

consider resuming con-

which hears its name if the

Dasa's parent, Daimler-

trol of the aircraft maker

present owner, Daimler-Benz Aerospace (Dasa),

st the creation of the Lock.

asked industry leaders for their proposals and is ex-

EU, writes Julie Wolf.

Car dealers may

buy cheap and

EU, court rules

resell within

Simon Beavis and Mark Milner

RANCE'S powerful de-fence industry is fac-

ing a shake-out as rad-

ical as that suffered by

where that followed the end of | beed and Martin Marietta

its British counterpart during

Government support has

to ride out both the recession

With government spending on military equipment ex-

pected to fall by Fr10 billion

(£1.34 billion) to Fr85 billion this year, some French com-

mentators suggest that the in-dustry will have to shed up to

50,000 jobs, more than 15 per

UTCH aircraft manu-

for survival is set to

enter a decisive phase over the next few days. Union sources

have indicated that a bid could

be on the way shortly, with the Canadian company Bom-

likely candidate.
Yesterday the company was

trying to damper speculation.
"No bids have been made yet,

deal," a spokesman said. "We

will have a couple of weeks to negotiate once that happens."

However, hopes that Bom-bardier, which has previously

bardier tipped as the most

and once a bid is made it

doesn't mean you have a

facturer Fokker's fight

and the restructuring else-

the cold war.

Mark Milner

meant that the French defence

the late eighties and early

A decision on the Greek

ment argued that the RU's

single market allows inde-

pendent dealers to shop around for the best bargain.

The ruling is likely to en-courage independent deal-

nations such as France to

purchase cars in EU mem-

in the French press that

by the US companies

Thomson has met British Aerospace, Daimler-Benz

Aerospace (Dasa), Aerospa-tiale and GEC-Marconi to dis-

cuss the challenge presented

Within the British defence establishment there is support

for the idea of building up

European groupings, al-though the political impor-

tance of many of the compa-

state ownership have made

joint ventures and co-opera-

preferred European route.

tion on particular projects the

The Ministry of Defence is

aircraft makers but, according

said to support the merger of

electronics companies and

to the Financial Times, the MoD is against a merger be-

of Britain's two biggest com-

panies in the sector, GEC and

payments from the Dutch gov-

ernment, though the 365 mil-

lion guilders (£146 million) of funding will run out around the end of the month.

If the company were to fail, it would be Holland's biggest

industrial closure, threaten-

ing the loss of more than 5,000 jobs. Dasa has warned it could have to shed 1,000 jobs if Fok-

The family has been criti-

cal of Dasas's handling of Dornier and when asked if

the family might take over the company, Martine Dor-nier-Tiefenthaler replied: "That might be the case."

nies involved and the extent of

ber states with weak cur

rencies, especially Italy.

financial help to counter

competition from compa-

BAe, on the grounds that the

creation of a "national cham-pion" would undermine

This week an MoD spokes-man said that mergers were a

matter for the industry but

value for money and competi-tion remained the linchpins of

There have been talks be-tween the two UK companies

in the past, as well as specula-tion that GEC might one day mount a bid for BAe, and

while such talks have so far

both companies are reported

Any attempt by GEC and

BAe to merge their defence

businesses would provoke a political storm. The problem for Europe is that similar

prove just as controversial.

ker closes, while Belfast-base

owned by Bombardier and

makes wings for Fokker, has

issued notices warning of up to 1,500 possible jobs losses.

According to Fokker, it has

received several approaches, including one from the

Korean company Samsung, which is thought to be inter-ested in Fokker's technology.

France's Aerospatiale, part-

ners in a marketing joint ven-ture for their regional jet

businesses, have said they are monitoring the situation.

Any buyer would be more

likely to seek part of the asset

receivers rather than acquir-

ing the company by making a

from the court-appointed

bid for Fokker's shares.

British Aerospace and

Short Brothers, which is

come to nothing, executive

to be angry at the MoD's

attitude.

rency devaluations.

The judgment could fuel calls by French industry for

PHOTOGRAPH: POGER BAME

The court rejected a bid

by franchised dealerships to prevent such sales on the grounds that they under-

mine exclusive dealership

competition laws. The judg-

Increased US competition and Dutch debt crisis challenge Europe's aircraft industry

France goes on the offensive in

could almost go to Lockheed

Martin and outfit your whole

country," according to one US

lefence analyst. Nor has the

US group made any secret of its desire to make acquisitions

in Europe. Earlier this month,

Alain Gomez, the chief execu-

France's leading defence sup-

pliers, warned the French sen-

ate that Europe's best defence

in the creation of large defence

against the US challenge lay

groupings. The French mar-

ket was not large enough to

llow companies to develop

new technologies and remain

competitive in a contracting

US companies, he argued in

testimony given behind closed

doors, enjoyed the advantages of a large domestic market and

strong government support

Fokker unions expect bid to land soon

ing to agree the terms of a

stake in Fokker.

Family may take over the controls at Dornier

rescue package with the Dutch government, which also has a

The Dutch aircraft manu-

facturer then won court pro-

tection from its creditors and

mixture of loans and advance

Benz AG, paid the Dorniers DM440 million (£195 mil-lion) for a majority stake in

reported to have paid an extra DM570 million to buy

out some of the family's vot-ing rights.

is being kept in operation by a

There has been speculation

industry.

tive of Thomson, one of

battle for defence contracts

networks, which are

emption from European

German shipbuilder Bremer Vulkan have been suspended on the Frankfurt stock

Update

□ Trade unions at French car maker Renault are calling for a day of action this month ahead of what is expected to be a difficult round of pay talks with the company. They said the protest would "have the strength of a warning".

exchange indefinitely. pending an "important" announcement. The company, which has already warned of a significant loss for 1995, owes its banks some £700 million and is facing European Commission calls for the return of £377 million worth of aid. Bremer Vulkan strongly denies misusing the money and says it expects an acceptable solution from talks with Brussels.

Dutch insurer Aegon has agreed in principle to sell its subsidiary Aegon Holiday Parks (AHP) to Roosland Beheer. AHP owns 10 holiday parks in the Neth-erlands and another five in

edited by Mark Milner

Gitanes get case of blues

Alex Duval Smith in Parts MERICANISM - that

dreaded phenomenon - has claimed another cultural victim: the quintessentially French cigarette, Gitanes. In the face of the onslaught of American blends. Seita, maker of the strong,

pungent Gitanes, has repackaged and re-blended the eigarette which was once a permanent fixture on the bottom lip of Jean-Paul Sartre and which inspired a song by Serge

Twenty of the world's top designers were invited to submit drawings for the



packets, which have gone on sale in France alongside the original oblung flat

The results are on show at the Pompidou Centre in Paris until Monday. They include designs by five Britons—including David Hill-man, who redesigned the Guardian in 1988.

two designers who did not use "Gitane blue" — the background colour against which the silhouette of a dancing gypsy was laid by Max Ponty in 1947. A sign of our anti-smoking times is perhaps that the haze of smoke on the origi-nal packet is absent from all the entries, including those by the winner, Shin Matsunaga. Mr Matsunaga, a 55year-old Japanese designer, said: "To me, the old Max Ponty design represents France and European civilisation. His design incorporates a kind of scent of France which is inexplicable. To me blue is the colour

Hillman was one of only



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Golden times in a world of chaos and greed

To look at the price of bullion, you might think that a third world war was on the way. DAN ATKINSON examines the speculators

square off in the Aegean Sea. China menaces Taiwan md the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz is despatched to the trouble zone. Further south, a discreet but hefty weapons Western commentators wake up to the fact that the nations of the Pacific Rim, far from constituting a haven of peace and prosperity, are riven with the teeth. In Russia and land, the communists are back. Bosnia-Herzegovina threatens to detonate again. And anti-terrorist police return to the streets of London are despatched to Northern Ireland.

All in all, a satisfactory new year for anyone holding large amounts of gold.

The conventional view has it that bad news is good news for the gold price, and the bad-der the better. True to form, as 1996 has turned ugly, the price has taken off, surging from \$340 a Troy ounce before Christmas to, at one point, \$414.5. But, although the wars and rumours of wars played their part, more mundane fears - related to inflation and currency stability --loomed larger in the minds of most buyers.

Worldwide monetary policy is relaxing as once-sceptical central bankers appear to be coming round to the "inflation is dead" viewpoint. In London this week, Eddie George shed his ice-man image and

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prospect of further base-rate Merrill Lynch, with admira

This message has particular resonance in Germany, the World Gold Council noted this reek. Investors, fearful that the mighty mark could be submerged into a Toytown single their money where their Euro-sceptical mouths are. That means either into gold itself -and bullion-coin sales rocketed 104 per cent to 31 metric tons in 1995 — or into the next best thing, the gold-backed

Ironically, the possibility of east part of the EU may also be helping the gold price upwards, A European Central Bank will be a little restricted — as both the dollar and the ven represent the liabilities of Surope's chief trading partners — and gold may be

awarded a prominent rôle. If war and inflation provide two stimuli for gold's upward nish a third.

Gold "offtake" - demand for investment, manufactur-ing and industrial purposes set new records in 1992 and 1995. But you wouldn't think so from the price which while above mid-80s lows, has dawdled for most of this deade in the middle \$300-\$400

an ounce range.
Clearly, this could not continue indefinitely and in January this year Gold Fields Mineral Services identified a 700-



Sky-high prices fail to provide glister for the jewel of British mines

on February 7: "Central banks are reflating. Buy gold." OR Britain's gold-min-ing industry, the pros-pect of spectacular rises in the gold price is a mixed blessing. Welsh Gold owner of the country's one cial gold mine in Gwynfynydd, north Wales, prefersa strong, steady open market price to a speculator-drives

He explained that a real ward price shock consider

bit sales of gold jeweller; which is the mainstay of

circumstances would include soers. In New York, gold men a wobbly US monetary policy (a presidential election would help as well) and a general rise in the level of brutish

times are good and investment-related demand is buoy-Y HAPPY chance
— if first is a suftable term — most
of these factors
have clicked into ant when times are bad. But in the great gold mar-in particular the Middle East, India, China and the Far East

distinction between jewellery and investment, nor between good times and bad. Gold in all forms is bought as it can be afforded, whatever the weather, as the backbone of an individual's portfolio of

tonne shortfall in supply wer-

Some sort of price take off

Very broadly speaking, in

the developed world — which

accounts for about 40 per cent

of gold demand — jewellery-

related sales do well when

As the Pacific Rim has boomed, so have sales. In 1995, demand in south-east Asia and Kores hit record levels. So, for anyone hoping that the bullion price will rise, the best possible combination of

(wars, invasions, sabre rattling) around the world.

of the bullion market, the instability without is referenced by chronic remour-mongering of instability within. A Brazilian Nick Leeson is

try's central bank with a casa strophic 2,009 tonne short pe sition, threatening multibilling dollar losses. In London there is talk of a hulition bank going under aller the cost of borrowing gold crash, is not belyful eit to Mr Phelps and his te prospective investors to reminded that gold, he cause it produces no inco stream of itself, is an one or to the owners of the fleds es north-west of Glas ally volatile investm But a little bullishness or the gold market could belo it it hits Welsh Gold's share price, floated last

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Banco Central retaliates by al-

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1994, fine price, denominated in US-dollars and adjusted for

flation, crumbled by about

33 per cent. During that down

swing there were upward movements, notably during

the 1990-91 Gulf crisis. False

to explain why talk of \$500 or

more an ounce is moonshine

There is the price sensitivity

of consumers in the all-important easiers bazaars, with

special regard for the entry

DS, EPETY ONE. Today, excellent reasons bound in professional circles

is on the move and every

year at 50p and now lan-guishing at around 46p. ports of Dubai and Hong Kong. As the gold price rises, purchases fall and smart in-There is the much greater sophistication of the market's big players, who, using hedging techniques, help smooth

kets. They would not wish

And there is that "corpse hody's talking. Yet the mood in the market from the grave", inflation. Suppose it really is dead, and is contions, bordering on the its supposed resurrection isdownight conservative. And merely a phantom? Then anyfor good reason. Between 1987 and the end of

one sitting on a gold board is going to look pretty foolish make a strong case for cau-tion, even among those confident of gold's continuing monetary role in the 21st century. Thus Roger Murphy, of Deutsche Morgan Grenfell keeps his enthusiasm for gold as an investment medium stricfly apart from his sober \$412.4-\$415 an ounce for ecast for the 1996 average price, with a possible short-lived

'spike" up to \$450. THeare & Co is even more captions. Analyst Rhona

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RACKING the bombings, hijack ings, violent inde trial aurest, ramcoups d'état and rising east-west tension, gold moved on ginry in January 1900, hitting around \$1,100 an ounce just a Russian tanks rolled into Afchanistan President Carter repared to larmeh the illfated Iranian bostage n and the European mi

After that it was download all the way. The cold war thawad, inflation was tame democracy gradually returned even to such hearts of darkness as South America and parts of Africa. Boom

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ha the last quarter was soften-ing — and the council expects 1996 to be a year of consolida-But real toward movement. if it happens, will reflect the extent, or lack of it, of instability in currencies econ nd international relations. It

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will reflect the extent to which Resimpreally is over Unconventional as it may seem, the best indicators in this regard are the markets for property and labour. Should negative equity fade into nothing more first a pai fird memory, and should un-employment fall to the point a general problem for indus-try, then the olds against a el sarge in the gold price When all this will happen is anybody's guess.

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Breaking the chain



Dan Atkinson

TIS a memory from the day before yesterday, from any childhood of the 50s or 60s. The post is being opened and suddenly mother's face darkens. She au-grily tears the offending nication into strips, velope and deposits the lot in a wastepaper backet. Another chain letter bites

It is hard to recall the pascions aroused by the oldstyle chain letters, with scrawls and their dire warnings of death and disaster for those "breaking the chain". They were, every middle-class parent would declare, illegal. Worse, they were in preying on frightened or galifide people. And finally, they didn't even work properly. Ele-mentary mathematics

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n now, 16 years only if they contain the and who needs to their when it is so much easier to fisizere riches? immeral? ternelistic how (14 Labour, can you get? As for not working you

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letter, and its equally righy eleter the nyramid selling elster the pyra ate 1994 it was estic that get-rich quick rackets may have taken \$100 mil-lion from the public. There was Frequency Program-ming World, Alchemy UK and Globel Pioneers. Then was Midas. There was, of Now what is surprising not that the chain-letter principle thrives as never

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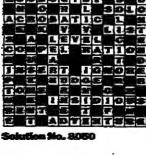
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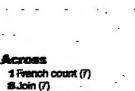
But, just as Stalin might cave creached for his sh had be come across a geal communist, 30 our Govers ment grabs a High Court free marketeering. And in doing so, it gives the Re to its own claim that "you can't buck the market". Or, in this case, break the

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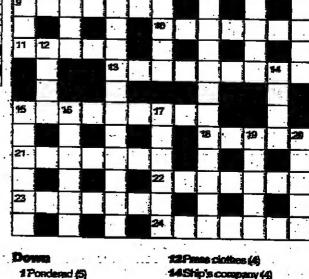


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